

UMD Statesman

Budget cuts force SSD to close

By Corrine Peterson
Staff Writer

Due to the current round of budget cuts, the School of Social Development will formally close on September 15, 1983.

Irl Carter, Dean of the School of Social Development (SSD) received a letter on February 28 from Kenneth H. Keller, Vice President for Academic Affairs, which told of the school closing.

Upon the SSD closing, the undergraduate program will be allowed to continue at UMD under another college such as the College of Education (CE) or the College of Letters and Science (CLS).

The graduate program would be terminated following a two-year

phase-out period. After the formal SSD closing on September 15, graduate students would be allowed to transfer to CE or CLS and continue their studies until the two-year deadline is reached.

Graduate studies are of primary concern to Carter since many students will not be able to finish their programs in the two-year period if they are part-time students. A student unable to complete his or her graduate work would not be able to retain accreditation.

Carter feels that the closing of the SSD at UMD is "a reasonable judgment" on the part of Vice President Keller. "We cannot afford two social programs," said Carter. Currently the Twin Cities

campus has a separate graduate program.

Carter is concerned because UMD received such short notice of the SSD closing. "The short period of time presents problems," said Carter.

Because of the short notice of the school closing Carter is hopeful that a branch program will be established with the Twin Cities campus that will enable the graduate program to be continued here at UMD. The branch program would entitle UMD to continue its graduate degree program in Social Development with the management being handled by the Twin Cities administration.

Many students currently enrolled in the SSD program are American

Indian students who are receiving grants which could possibly be withdrawn when the school closes. This is another reason why Carter is pressing for the branch program that would allow these students to continue receiving their grants and allow them to continue working toward a masters degree here at UMD. Without this branch program "the Indians are losing out in several ways," said Carter. SSD has been a strong supporter of Indian activities and Carter doesn't want Indian students to

lose this support.

There currently 102 undergraduate students and 70 graduate students enrolled in SSD.

UMD's SSD is unique in the country because the primary focus is on community development and social change, while most Social Work programs focus mainly on individual case studies and not on community activity.

Statesman noted for excellence by MNA in newspaper contest

UNS--The UMD STATESMAN received three second-place awards in the eighth annual Minnesota Newspaper Association (MNA) College Better Newspaper Contest. The winners received awards at the 117th MNA convention February 25 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Minneapolis.

The STATESMAN, whose editor is Karl Oestreich, a senior from Duluth, received second place in the general excellence category

out of eight four-year college entries. The STATESMAN was also runner-up in the advertising excellence category, out of six four-year college entrants.

Jerry Magloughlin, a columnist for the STATESMAN, captured second place in the column writing category, out of a total of 51 entrants.

Rob Levine, a former STATESMAN editor, received first-place awards in four photography

categories: news, sports, portraits or personality and photographer's portfolio. He also took second place in news photography.

Levine, a UMD graduate and Duluth native, is presently the complement editor on the MINNESOTA DAILY, the University of Minnesota student newspaper.

The decisions were made in December by a panel of 31 judges in Des Moines, Iowa.

Skiing trip turns into extended "vacation" for 15 UMD students

By Karl W. Oestreich
Statesman Editor

Buying books, paying tuition and attending classes are routine for UMD student on the first day of spring quarter. But for 15 UMD students, it was anything but routine when the motor home they were traveling in broke down in a snow storm and they were forced to wait it out in Laramie, Wyoming.

The students were returning home from a week of skiing in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, when they had to change routes because of a snow storm. They

were forced to take an alternate route and head north because of blocked mountain passes from the storm toward the east. Instead of missing the storm, they encountered engine problems with the motor home and a spring snow storm that dumped about 23 inches of snow.

It wasn't the first time the motor home broke down. "We had problems from the start on Friday (Feb. 25)," said Kris Rakos who was head of the trip for UMD Student Association (SA) Travel. "We were four hours late starting out."

The group made it to Colorado for a week of skiing and then was scheduled to leave early Saturday, March 5 for the return trip. Heavy snow then delayed their departure until late afternoon, but then the group couldn't take their planned route and were forced to add 300 miles on to the trip and head north instead of east. That's when the motor home broke down.

They were finally able to leave late Sunday afternoon, arriving in Duluth Monday night. Most of the group were freshmen said Rakos, and were worried about losing their spots in classes.



Photo/Steve Day

UMD's Greg Larson is shown at the first round of the NAIA District 13 playoffs Saturday in the UMD Physical Education Building. UMD lost to the St. John's Johnnies 68-66. That loss kept them from attending the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

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Student service fee... Awaits final approval by Regents

1982-83 Student Service Fee Advisory Committee Report

Unit	82-83 Fee	83-84 Fee
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$10.65	\$11.45
Kirby Student Center	10.50	10.60
Kirby Capital Improvement	5.50	5.25
Kirby Program Board	2.10	2.00
KPB Coffeehouse	.50	.45
KPB Convocations & Lectures	.40	.40
Child Care Centers	.40	.10
Music Organizations	1.10	1.35
KUMD-FM	1.60	1.80
Theatre	1.05	1.25
Recreational Sports	5.00	5.80
Rec. Sports Capital Improvement	.65	.70
Foreign Student Development	.10	.10
Statesman	1.60	1.65
Health Service	13.60	14.00
Student Association	1.15	1.15
SA Loans and Grants	.15	.15
Microcomputers		4.75
TOTAL	\$56.05	\$62.95

Summer 1983	82-83 Fee	83-84 Fee
Kirby Student Center	\$5.25	\$6.80
Kirby Capital Improvement	2.75	3.40
Recreational Sports	4.00	4.70
Repertory Theatre	1.00	.95
KUMD-FM	.80	1.25
Health Service	5.95	3.50
TOTAL	\$19.75	\$20.60

By Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

The student service fee for the 1983-84 academic year will have a 12.3 percent increase over this year as recommended by the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee.

The recommended fee for 1983-84 is \$62.95. It includes \$4.75 as a one-time fee to assist the campus in the purchase of microcomputers. Without this addition, there would only be a 3.9 percent increase for continuing units.

The committee worked with total budget requests, made recommendations for total budgets, assumed a 4 percent student enrollment drop from 1982-83 to 1983-84, calculated fees necessary to produce the recommended revenue, and then rounded to the nearest nickel.

The recommended Summer 1983 fee is \$20.60 which represents a 4.3 percent increase over the Summer 1982 fee of \$19.75.

Specifically for microcomputers, the committee considered the establishment of summer fees and rejected the idea, but with the intent that a user fee will be imposed upon all users during this summer, including workshops, short courses, Elderhostels, and regular summer session students who pay activity fees.

UMD Provost Robert Heller and UMD Student Association President Gerald Jensen may make further recommendations on the committee's recommendations before they are sent to the University Board of Regents for approval.

See adjacent table for a breakdown of the individual requests.



Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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Freeway extension called unnecessary

By Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

The Lakeshore Bypass Committee claims that the proposed extension of Interstate 35 from Mesaba Avenue to 26th Avenue East is an overreaction to Duluth's traffic problems. An engineer hired by the committee said the city's traffic problems don't justify the extension of I-35 through downtown.

The committee wants an alternative parkway that would extend only as far as 5th Avenue East. The engineer said this proposal isn't necessary either.

Duluth's section of I-35 and an impending extension have raised concerns by some Duluth residents since the 1970s when a "stop the freeway" movement was instigated.

freeway going as far as 68th Avenue East. The present plan calls for extension from Mesaba Avenue to 10th Avenue East. The freeway extension to 26th Avenue East will most likely be dropped from the plan. At the March 17 City Council meeting, "one of the councilors will move to dedesignate 10th to 26th," Huntley said. Dedesignate means to take away from the planned interstate extension. Funds from the dedesignated portions can be used for other purposes.

A major difference between the I-35 extension and the Lakeshore Bypass Alternative is cost. While both plans call for rerouting of the railroad -- which may amount to \$45 million itself -- the I-35 extension of the freeway could cost \$90 million. The Lakeshore Bypass alternative is approximated at \$6- to \$10 million.

Freeway to 5A



Photo/Steve Day

Connie Dinan, left, and Karen Andresen of Transition, Inc., spoke Tuesday about "Women Making Career Changes in the '80s." They were sponsored by the UMD Women's Studies Program in celebration of National Women's History Week March 3-11. Friday, Regina Morantz, a historian and lecturer from the University of Kansas, will speak on professionalism and feminism.

I-35 extension plans have the

Buried skyscraper at Twin Cities campus is first of its kind

UNS--A futuristic underground building -- complete with a street scene piped in to its lowest level by periscope -- opened in late January on the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus.

Called the Civil and Mineral Engineering Building (CME), it is named for the department whose labs, classrooms, offices, computers and study space it houses. Reaching as far down as the supports of the Brooklyn Bridge, the building is a buried "mini-skyscraper." It is the first building ever built from above ground to 110 feet below the surface. Six stories and the limestone layer in between make it the equivalent of seven buried stories, with only 5 percent of the building visible above ground.

Constructing the building required digging through 50 feet of glacial drift and rock, a 30-foot limestone shelf and 30 feet of sandstone. Even so, the cost -- \$17 million -- is about 10 percent less than an above-ground counterpart of this complex laboratory building, said Lawrence Goodman, civil and mineral engineering professor at the university and chairman of the building's planning committee. Funds were provided by the Minnesota Legislature.

Since temperatures remain at 55 degrees Fahrenheit all year long at 25 or more feet below the surface -- even in Minnesota -- the building should also use less energy. Heating and air

conditioning should take less than half the energy needed for an above-ground building of roughly the same size. Energy use will be monitored monthly by the university, said Don Holberg, associate director of the physical plant.

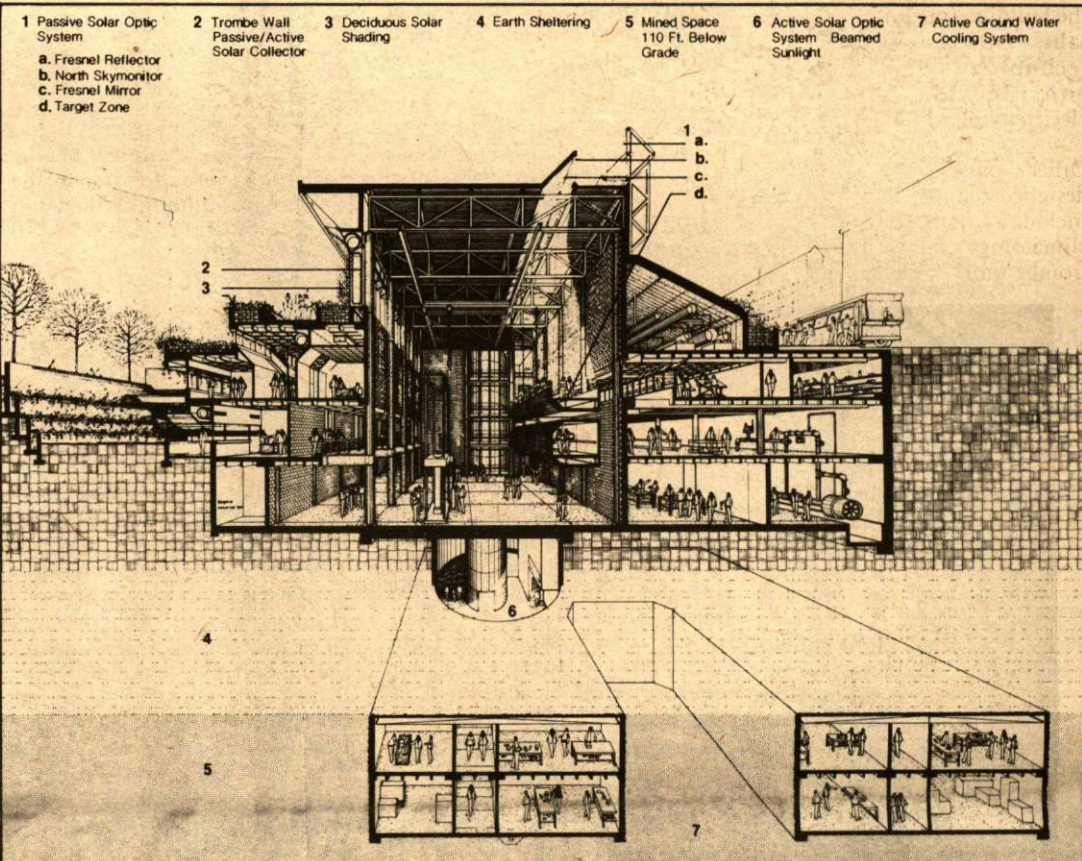
"There is nothing like this building in the world," said David Bennett, the architect who designed it and six other underground buildings. The CME building has already won the 1982 Owens-Corning Energy Award, given to four buildings across the country, he said.

"The new daylighting technology has excited the most interest so far," said Bennett, of the firm BRW Architects. Its three main features are a periscope window, a heliostat and skylights.


The periscope system, which shows the changing street scene outside as though the viewer were on the second floor up instead of the sixth floor down, is "like a TV screen, only real," Goodman said. Many tiny, flat mirrors were ground to make the curved lens for this remote view optics system, also called a telewindow.

The heliostat creates a single sunshine spill, also at the lowest level. The light is collected by two three-foot square lenses, called a sky monitor system, which tracks the sun from a cupola above ground, then relays it to another

Underground to 5A



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Underground from 4A

lens at the bottom.

"I discouraged using the mined space for offices, as opposed to labs, but I don't think I'll mind," said Ray Sterling, director of the university's Underground Space Center, the country's foremost research and public education center for the use of underground space. The center will be housed at the lowest level of the new building. "No human factors research is planned, because most building users will have access to natural light," Sterling added.

Skylights, also called billboards, illuminate many other areas of the building, including the larger labs. All the natural-light technology should save a considerable amount of electricity, Bennett said.

Other passive solar systems designed into the building include a trombe wall and micro-climatology landscaping. The trombe wall -- a sandwich of two

layers of glass with Pyrex water pipes in between -- collects heat along the south side. Ducts attached to it feed the heated air into the building in the daytime and recirculate it at night. Draping deciduous vines were planted on the south side to shelter the building in summertime; masses of evergreens direct winds away from other parts of the building.

Bikes can be parked and picnics can be held on the building's terraced and landscaped roof, thus preserving green space, another goal of underground construction technology.

Still other features are the strong lab floor, the limestone and sandstone "windows," the waterproofing techniques and the sand room.

The two-and-one-half-foot thick floor of the structures lab -- where beams, girders and other engineering frameworks are tested -- has holes through which materials to be tested can be

bolted to the natural limestone layer underlying the city. "We think it's a very efficient use of the limestone layer," Goodman said. Elsewhere in the building, the windows of limestone and sandstone -- exposed cross sections of the building's exterior -- provide a glimpse of the rock outside.

Waterproofing an underground building is very important, Sterling said. Upper levels of this building are wrapped in a waterproof membrane with water tunnels dug alongside. A well and pumps are in place at the lowest level, which is just a few feet above the permanent water table governed by the Mississippi River, Goodman said. The waterproofing also helps to reduce the level of radon, a radioactive gas given off naturally by rocks and groundwater. Because radon levels are also reduced by the building's ventilation system, the result is a building with radon levels similar to those in conventional buildings, Sterling said.

The sand room, extra space to be developed later if funds permit, is now a 10,000-square-foot empty area at the lowest level of the building. Hollowed out of the soft sandstone, which is left loose on the floor, it looks like a giant sandpile.

Kansas City, Mo., has extensive underground limestone caverns now used for warehousing and industry. China has 20 million citizens living underground and Scandinavia has underground facilities for sports, sewage and defense, but only Minneapolis has a buried "skyscraper" in daily use, according to Sterling. "We hope it'll be a spur to other underground development," he said.

Freeway from 2A

The February 17 City Council meeting reviewed the extension as well as the bypass alternative and attracted a mass of local laborers who stand to gain employment when construction begins.

Mayor John Fedo urged councilors not to interfere with the extension to 10th Avenue East reminding them that Governor Rudy Perpich and highway officials helped speed up the extension to create more jobs in Duluth as early as this summer.

One problem with the Bypass Committee's alternative is funding. "You really have no guarantee that you will get the money," said Duluth City Councilor Thomas Huntley. "The freeway money is guaranteed."

"The new gas tax law has a stipulation that substitution projects would get the same funding (as the original plans)," said Dan Laliberte, a member of the Bypass Committee. "If there's money for the freeway, there's money for substitution projects."

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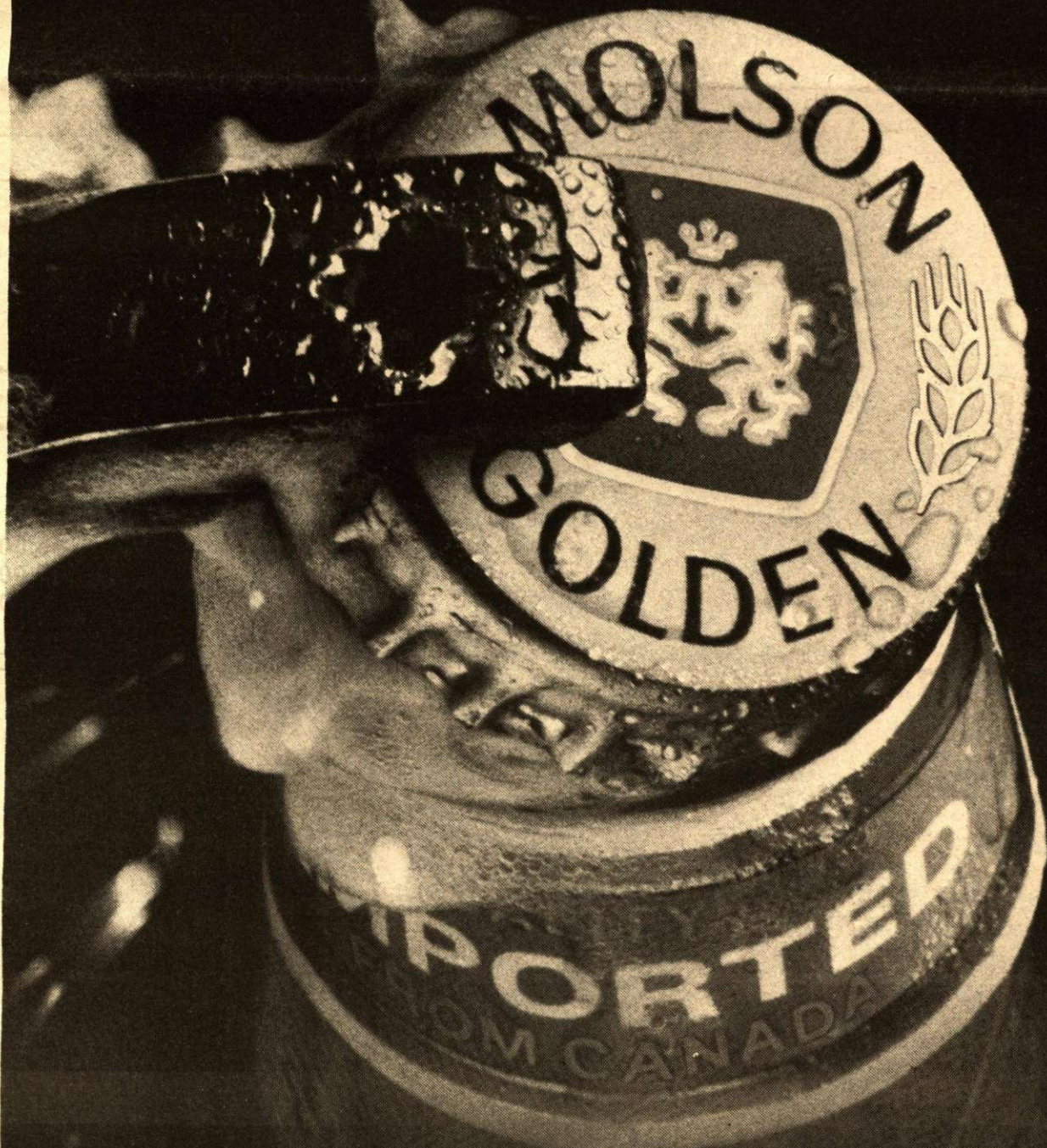
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EDITORIAL

Serious business

Local labor leaders along with Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich deserve a pat on the back for their efforts to get jobs for unemployed people in the state. Five thousand people gathered in the Duluth Arena to listen to speeches from these leaders. Now, if President Ronald Reagan will only listen.

The idea behind the jobs rally was to generate support and create attention to the rest of the nation about the unemployment problem in the state. Hopefully, it will work.

Perpich talked about his jobs program, his highway construction program and his energy program. He pledged to help unemployed workers.

Rep. James Oberstar of the Eighth Congressional District also vowed to help the unemployed workers by saying that the government must step in and help the unemployed people by creating a job program.

All this could be interpreted as political rhetoric -- or just a lot of talk -- hopefully it will mean jobs for Minnesota's unemployed. If our representatives will take action -- instead of talk -- the unemployed workers may get jobs. But most importantly, Reagan must listen -- instead of paying more attention to the Queen of England.

Natural promotion

It's about time the state of Minnesota started taking tourism more seriously. This week a bill was introduced by Rep. Thomas Berkleman, DFL-Duluth, that would create a separate state office of tourism.

More than \$9 million would be appropriated for the office in this budget period -- almost three times the amount spent on tourism under the present budget. This larger budget could be a boost for the economy of Duluth and Northeast Minnesota -- an area that is in dire need of economic help and has been plagued by unemployment.

Duluth is a natural place to promote tourism. The city has much to offer visitors in the summer as well as the winter. Even though the bill is designed for Minnesota as a whole, Duluth stands to benefit greatly from it.

We urge this bill through the Legislature. Increasing the tourism budget would help Minnesota compete with neighboring states for the needed tourism dollars brought in by visitors.

Statesman

LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor--if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no handwritten copy will be accepted.

Grammar and punctuation will be corrected.

No discount

Editor:

As a student at UMD I find it very difficult to make ends meet most of the time; I try to save every penny I can. I was pleased to acquire a so-called "Student Discount Card" which is good for a number of places in Duluth. Looking over the card, I noticed Kenwood Standard Lawn and Garden was one of the places I could get a discount. Going there with the idea of saving four cents on each gallon of gasoline, I filled

my gas tank. When I went to pay the bill I was informed that since they already gave me a four cent per gallon discount for paying cash, they would not honor the discount on which they advertised.

As of now, I would like to see the students and faculty of UMD, as well as from other local colleges, and the citizens of Duluth boycott the Kenwood Standard Lawn and Garden, located at 1520 Kenwood Avenue, Duluth until they agree to honor the Student Discount Card. —Kevin Palmer, UMD Student

Deny support

Editor,

A request was recently made to the Duluth legislative contingent to draw up legislation aimed at separating the "Greater Minnesota" (also known as "out-state") University clerical workers from the larger U of M bargaining unit 6. We feel that such action would be detrimental to the best interests of the UMD clerical staff and staff on the Crookston, Waseca and Morris campuses. It would deny us the support and bargaining power that would come through affiliation with a university-wide bargaining unit; the strength of



3,000 is so much greater than that of 300.

The current campaign to organize the U of M clericals shows graphically that UMD does not have to "ask the permission of Twin Cities clericals to organize." To the contrary, it was the impetus of the Twin Cities workers that drew UMD clericals into action. Our issues and concerns are the same as those of our counterparts in the Twin Cities and throughout the state, and we feel we must be united in order to effectively voice these concerns.

If "Greater Minnesota" clericals were forced to organize without the Twin Cities campuses we would face three substantial negative factors:

- prolonged contract negotiations because of our small size, with less chance of achieving our goals (many people, faculty and staff, feel this factor significantly hampered UEA negotiations with the University);
- the "weight" of unorganized clericals on the Twin Cities campuses who would be non-participating but indirect components in any negotiations;
- being "made an example of" by the university administration to discourage other university clericals from organizing.

It is our hope that legislation will not be put forward which will, in effect, cripple our efforts and our right to form a strong cohesive collective bargaining group. —Adele Krusz, Mary Lundgren, Mary Carlson, Eleanor Kureski, Mary Jane Kuhlmeier, Faith Whitsitt, Joanne Line, Carolyn Horsley, Ellen Kinnear, Mary Kolvisto, Genevieve Oberg, Mitzi Lahti, Audrey Frankowiak, Charlene Rose, Helen St. John and Diane Dahl

Not legitimate

Editor:

An answer to the liberal fuzball propaganda from MPIRG's Dan Lass:

Lass's first great claim is that MPIRG is a legitimate

organization representing 40,000 fee paying students. He sees a correlation between fee paying and legitimacy. I don't. Why? Because we all know how that arrogant grubbing little group of egalitarians collect their fees. They don't ask for the fee, they demand it; you must consciously act to deny them. Only in Dan Lass's own toy land (see his letter) can a merchant send you unordered goods and then demand payment. Give me MPIRG's collection prerogatives and I can show support of thousands. I'll bet I could even get blacks to support the KKK. MPIRG is as legitimate as their collection techniques. So follows Lass's claims of support.

There are a few different things in Lass's "ramblin' guy" paragraph. He turns Fitzmaurice's "hiding" into a right that protects us all. What a legal mind. Perhaps he was trying to say a right does indeed exist. That was the argument. A little further on he namedrops the Board of Regents. Another stab at legitimacy? Dan, you have to understand that there are many of us who find merry Peter and his Regents capable of doing anything. A certain consent decree pops into mind. Finally, his use of blackmail. Bear in mind that he has a law degree.

And now the longest paragraph. What else could it be about but the left's question of the century, discrimination. Dan Lass shines as he twists out his maypole logic. Well, on guard sir!

Special consideration has always been given to security. That is our history and the history of any nation that wishes to survive. Draft registration is a security issue and due this legacy of consideration. The only problem has been how special this consideration is to be. Well, let's see how special it has been.

Of all the discrimination issues forwarded by the raving left, feminism, equal rights for women, has to be the number one obnoxious issue of the day. In times of easy accusation and intimidation of a society not yet versed and easy with the rhetoric of feminists, it is nothing short of phenomenal that Congress

choose to register only males. Lass's petty whinings about wealth pale before this decision. And what about age discrimination, Dan? Aren't most students young? What about discrimination against the crippled in the last draft? What about all this discrimination? Huh, Dan?

I agree with Fitzmaurice, heaven help me, that MPIRG's lawsuit is overkill. Ever heard of the MCLU Dan? You know, the miracle workers who brought us busing. I am sure they could handle this quite well alone. If you lose your job, go into computers -- the left always needs creative people in statistics.

In closing, I would like to ask if anyone really believes the line MPIRG is giving us. Are their motives pure, to protect the Constitution, or are they just a bunch of 'pros' time-warped from the Sixties, out to stop anything remotely resembling a draft? Recognize MPIRG for the ideologists they are. If you support them, do nothing. If you don't support them, initial the MPIRG box. Nonsupporters initial, supporters do not. Got that? —Hugh Shedd, 8 East Arrowhead Road

New music

To the Editor:

Now, I know this will be quite a shock, but for Mr. Glick's information, the music world did not end with Beethoven! Man has always looked for new modes to express his questions and answers with relation to the world around him. Walt Whitman explained that THE MASSES decide who the poets of the new modes will be. Recently, THE MUSICIAN has become Whitman's poet. These musical poets have become social barometers, whose music reflects life for a given people.

Within the throngs of these musical poets, there have existed, through the years, those who have STOOD OUT above the others. They were exposed, very simply, by their ability to strike the right chord in the greater masses. In their individual modes of expression, they have "said it"

Letters to 7A

OPINION

...And now another episode of the budget battle

By Tom Burke

On the banks of the Potomac, Congress and the President are gearing up for yet another episode of the "Battle of the Budget." It seems that, as in the past eight years or so, this show will run about seven or eight months and even then will be subject for revisions. Unlike old TV reruns of "GE Theater" or "Death Valley Days," however, there is no hope for improvement from episode to episode, as the script content is being fought over by demagogues instead of directors.

Ronald Reagan, the former host of the aforementioned shows, submitted a budget calling for \$849 billion in outlays, \$660 billion in revenue, and a \$189 billion deficit. Of the first amount, \$239 billion is allocated to national defense (there will no doubt be less when all the cutting is done). What of the supposedly decimated non-defense spending? A meager, miserly, inhumane, cruel, and insignificant \$463 billion. Interest on the national debt makes up most of the remainder.

Rather than rant about how people are being left to starve, liberals should praise the President for his generosity. This amount represents better than \$2,000 for every man, woman, and child in the United States. A mere ten years ago, a saintly figure named George McGovern proposed only \$1,000 and was drowned by gales of laughter. Today twice that figure is brutally inhumane.

If one examines the budget closely, one finds that there are few areas where real cuts -- either dollar amounts or real dollars linked to inflation -- have been made by the

President. Yes, he has made substantial real increases in the defense budget, some of which certainly can be called into question. But he has made no real cuts in the large majority of programs, and in most of the big ones -- Social Security, AFDC, food stamps -- the increases have kept pace fairly closely with the low inflation rate. This is not a real solution, but merely another band-aid approach not much different from the Carter Administration's "austerity budgets" -- which were at levels so austere that federal expenditures doubled in four years. In 1980, the American public firmly rejected these tax-and-spend policies and voted for real reductions and fiscal relief. With a 25 percent budget increase over two years, and \$200 billion deficits, they have not received it.

I do not believe that it is a proper function of the federal government to be involved in social welfare and redistribution-of-wealth programs. But since that is a different subject than budget levels, let's assume that the premise of some social welfare involvement is a proper one.

One of the most important questions the "charitable" liberal who runs these programs should ask is: "Does the truly needy person receive the funds with a minimum of waste, or are large amounts of money being siphoned off by bureaucrats?" I believe that no honest liberal could today answer that question in the affirmative.

In that context, it is interesting to note the people who are most loudly clamoring against budget cuts: not the beneficiaries of such programs, although their "awareness" is

being raised by their alleged benefactors, but the people Irving Kristol so aptly dubbed "The New Class."

The New Class consists primarily of well-paid, upper-middle class professionals: teachers, government employees, media people, sociologists, administrators of all kinds, "socially responsible" doctors and lawyers, and assorted such types. These people have several things in common, notably:

- an addiction to New Deal-Great Society liberalism, and in many cases, the radicalism of the '60s as well;
- a belief in government's ability to solve virtually all human problems;
- a tremendous personal interest in the growth of the federal government, as their power, influence, and income increases with it; and perhaps most importantly
- almost no experience in the actual creation of wealth in a capitalist society and a baffling ignorance of Calvin Coolidge's law: "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

The New Class has a vision of society in which the government -- meaning mostly themselves -- will involve itself in virtually every human activity, and the "educated" and "enlightened" members of society will protect the "downtrodden" (i.e. nonproducers of wealth) from the "exploiters" (i.e. entrepreneurs at all levels). Since the days of the Great Society, they have pretty much had their way. Since 1960, the budget has increased from \$100 billion to \$849 billion and the number of social welfare programs from 52

to 550. The better than 800 percent growth rate outstripped the inflation rate by better than two-and-one-half to one.

Naturally, it is in the interest of the New Class that this expansion not be halted. So, even though real cuts are not made, the growth rate is cut -- the unforgivable sin to the New Class, as any threat to its power comes at the expense of the "poor."

Unlike the New Class, which trots out the old Keynesian tax-and-spend solutions, I have some genuine suggestions to propose to Congress as it debates the budget:

- An instant freeze on all spending, both defense and non-defense, at 1983 levels for at least six months. Freeze proposals have won strong bipartisan support from Republicans like Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich and responsible Democrats like South Carolina's Sen. Ernest Hollings.
- As in the Social Security proposal, six-month delays in the cost-of-living adjustments for all federal entitlement programs.
- A similar COLA freeze on all government pensions, plus tax incentives for these recipients who often have very high incomes in their post-government careers -- to give up all or part of their benefits voluntarily. Some individuals receive multiple pensions, military plus retirement from another agency, for example, and all such beneficiaries should have their pensions frozen for at least a year.
- A thorough crack-down on all military cost overruns and waste. This is one of the liberals' few legitimate beefs

against this budget, and conservatives, possibly fearing loss of campaign contributions, have moved hesitantly on this matter. Nonetheless, there is nothing conservative about corporations overcharging taxpayers on any government item, and when Barry Goldwater and John Tower complain about overruns, you know they require serious attention.

•The complete elimination of all funds for such programs as aid to the arts and Public Broadcasting. The "poor" could not care less about these items, but the New Class insists these cultural activities must be funded to cater to their desires. The government has no business being involved in the arts and in "public" broadcasting.

•Turning over at least part of the operation of the U.S. Postal Service to private firms who could provide the service more efficiently with no cost increases.

•Accelerate the pace of selling old and obsolete federal buildings and their adjacent properties. More efficient use of government office space will increase the number of buildings available for competitive-bidding sale to the private sector.

Even if all these measures are adopted, they won't wipe out the huge deficits or provide a quick fix to our problems. But they at least attempt to provide a realistic response to the situation at hand, which will work better than either "staying the course" or recycled New Dealism. Unfortunately, what works and what needs to be done have never interested demagogues as much as what helps them stay in power.

Burke is a CLS student majoring in communication.

Letters from 6A

better -- to more people -- than any others.

During the 1960s, one of the most traumatic periods of social and cultural change in the world, the Beatles and other musical poets were the barometers of social change. Their importance to the 60s was as great as Thoreau and Shakespeare were to their periods. By studying these men, we can better understand what and why people thought the way they did during this time.

Historians will argue whether great men, through history, are merely pawns in a greater movement of if they are, in fact, capable of being THE MOVERS. But historians never deny their existence, as Mr. Glick would like you to do.

Mr. Glick's attitude is a dangerous thing. His statements follow the long line in history of the existing literatures' holdouts -- spewing crap at the progressing modes of expression. —John J.

Paulson, CLS; Mark A. Hedlin, CE; and Sean M. Flaherty, SBE

Big influence

Editor:

Regardless of Professor Glick's opinion of the Beatles, it is undeniable that the Beatles are a cultural phenomenon. They influenced the customs, habits, thoughts and actions of millions. LIFE magazine has said that the Beatles changed America. A BBC documentary proclaimed that the three most influential people of the sixties were Kennedy, Mao Tse-tung, and John Lennon. THE NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS compared the Beatle's musical genius to Mozart's and said "'Sgt. Pepper' heralded a new and golden Renaissance of Song;" the NEW YORK TIMES compared the Beatles' importance as artists to their era to that of Stravinsky to his era; Philip Norman equated "Sgt. Pepper" to Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings;" the London TIMES compared the Beatles' music to Beethoven's; NEWSWEEK likened "Day in the Life" to Eliot's "Wasteland."

Yes, the Beatles were on the cover of magazines such as 16 and TEENSCREEN but they were also on the cover of LOOK, LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST, ESQUIRE, NEWSWEEK, TIME, and the YALE LITERARY MAGAZINE!

The Beatles were at the vanguard of many of the major events which shaped the sixties. Lennon's "Give peace a chance" became an anthem for the peace movement. The publicity accorded to Lennon's death surpassed that given to most presidents. In my opinion, many men with far less wit, wisdom, talent, vision and concern for peace and justice have been president; the incumbent among them.

Space limitations force me to conclude but NEW YORK TIMES music critic John Rockwell, summed up my opinion best when he wrote, "If any one person or group defined that whole spectrum of dreams, accomplishments, failures, and creative confusion we call the 60's, it was the Beatles. For all

their epitomization of their time, they seem to have tapped some secret of universality." —Joseph Gallian, Professor of Mathematics, UMD

Good learning

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article in the 10 February 1983 STATESMAN by Rose Viergutz ("Property Theft is Most Common Campus Crime"). The reporter appropriately identified Debbie Berg as a person involved in the study.

I would like to point out that Debbie did the work as part of her internship in the Criminal Justice program in the Department of Sociology-Anthropology. The internship provided Debbie with an opportunity to apply skills developed in her course work and the opportunity to gain "first-hand" experience in exploring a potential career field. In addition, the Campus Police Department benefited by having Debbie provide her time and skills in

exchange for the learning experience. Internship opportunities are available through the Department of Sociology-Anthropology.

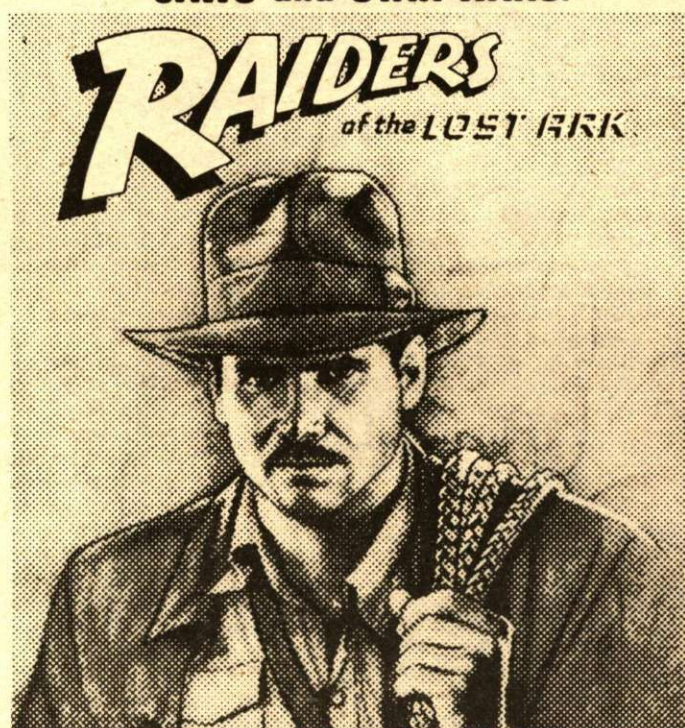
I was surprised that the reporter used the out-dated and sexist title "Patrolmen" (sic) to identify the officers in the Campus Police Department. Not only is the title "Patrolman" inappropriate in the general case, it is specifically inaccurate and inappropriate in the case of the UMD Campus Police. To my knowledge there is a female on the force, and she as well as her colleagues, are patrol officers. The appropriate identification of a person employed in law enforcement includes: Peace Officer, Patrol Officer, Police Officers, but not Policeman or Patrolman. —William A. Fleischman, Criminology Coordinator, Head, Sociology-Anthropology Department

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- 10:00 - 11:00** "Are You a Lady or a Doctor? Professionalism and Feminism in the Thought of Mary Putnam Jacobi and Elizabeth Blackwell"
Dr. Regina Morantz, University of Kansas H314
- 12:00 - 1:00** "Now I'm a Feminist, What's My Career?" - workshop with Julie Westlund, Counselor UMD K355-357
- 3:00 - 4:00** "Women Doctors and the Medical Profession: An Historical Overview of Women Professionals at Work" - Dr. Regina Morantz, University of Kansas MonH 80
- 4:00 - 5:00** RECEPTION for Dr. Regina Morantz SBE 140
- 7:30 - 9:00** "Women's Work: Engineering"; "Women in Business" - films about women in male-dominated careers
Green Room, Duluth Public Library

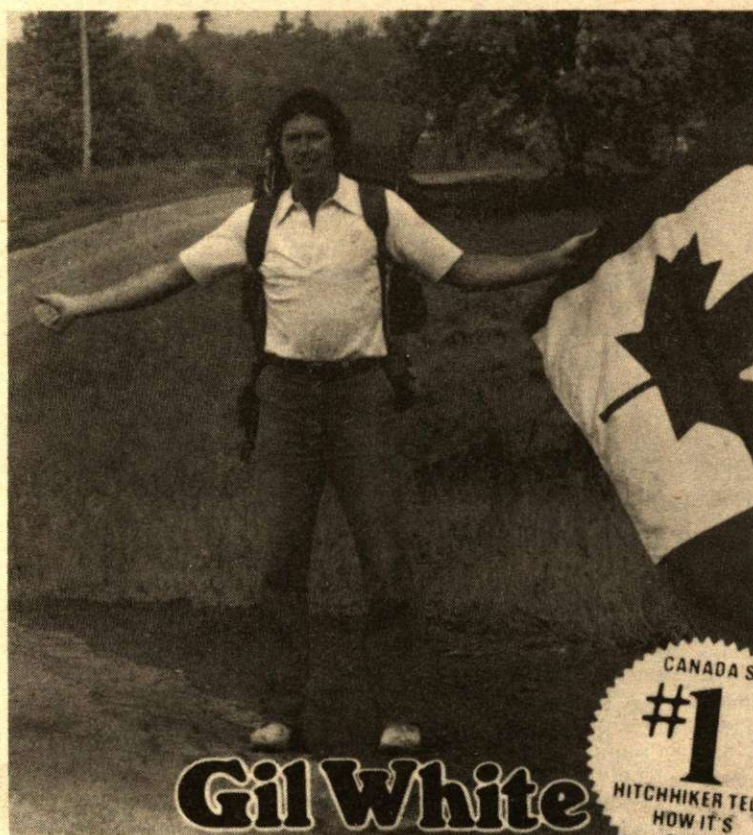
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Gil White
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VARIETY

A Beatles Retrospect

Beatle fanatics could not just let it be

By J. Kyler Evenson
Managing Editor

"If any one person or group defined that whole spectrum of dreams, accomplishments, failures, and creative confusion we call the 1960's, it was the Beatles. For all their epitomization of their time, they seemed to have tapped some secret of universality."
The New York Times

This quote shows exactly the enormous impact that the Beatles had on the United States and perhaps the entire world. As a means of putting that impact into perspective, a series of public lectures as well as a class are offered on the UMD campus this spring.

The lectures are intended to accompany a three-credit humanities class that is presently being taught to almost 300 UMD students. Mathematics professor Joseph Gallian, who is also the project chairperson, teaches the course.

The lecture series is basically geared to two groups of people, said Gallian. One group is now in their late 30's or early 40's and grew up with the Beatles and their music.

"This will bring back some of the people and events which had an impact on their lives. For them, it's a nostalgic journey," said Gallian. "The second group, in their late teens or early 20's have only second hand knowledge of the 50's and so they will acquire a



better understanding of and appreciation for some of the major cultural influences of that period."

The lecture series will begin on Monday, March 21 and will conclude on Monday, May 9. Various topics will be covered each week and Beatles movies shown along with some of the lectures. Here is a week by week summary of the lectures:

Transforming Mass Culture: The Beatles as Brahmins

Dr. Thomas Bacig, UMD

associate professor, will explore the way in which skilled artists, musicians and poets took over a mass art form and used it to elevate tastes and educate mass audiences. The Beatles were clearly in the vanguard of this movement and the lecture will focus on the way in which the Beatles' album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," typifies these tendencies in the rock music of the late 60's.

The Music of the Beatles

William King, Atlanta radio personality, will discuss the phenomenon that the Beatles

music brought into the forefront in the sixties. He will cite several critics that believe the Beatles were not only a commercial success but were also established musicians with a great deal of talent.

A regular contributor to Beatles' fan magazines, Joel Glazier will talk about the highly publicized 'Paul is Dead' rumor that swept the country in 1969. A slide/tape lecture on this topic touches on several areas in the arts and humanities. It will cover various theories and conclusions that have been drawn and closely related to the death of a

significant member of the Beatles.

John Lennon The Activist

Jon Wiener, a Harvard graduate, will present a lecture depicting the counterculture represented and expressed by John Lennon in his music, his life and the values and ideals which gave young people an alternative to the dominant culture.

Beatlemania

Al Sussman, senior editor for BEATLEFAN, will address the madness that swept the world at a time when we desperately needed some positive insanities. One of the Beatles' first albums was released on November 23, 1963, the same day President Kennedy was assassinated. The Beatles provided a bright spot in that somewhat bleak situation.

Beatlefandom

Barbara Fenick, editor of THE WRITE THING and prominent figure in the organization of several Beatle fan clubs, will speak about hard-core Beatles' fans who have built their own intimate world of clubs, newsletters, and conventions.

Listening to the Beatles

Thomas Wegren, associate professor of music theory at UMD, will address and demonstrate the creative and innovative ways in which the Beatles brought these feelings to rock music. These techniques are at the heart of the Beatles' musical popularity.

Tweed: a calendar of creative events

By Barb Tezak
Variety Editor

Opening at the Tweed Museum of Art this month are a wide range of exhibits including Latin American and circus themes.

"Portraits of South America" by Norris Ogard and Michael Morse opened Friday, March 4, and will continue at the museum through

March 20. A native of Canada, Ogard lived in Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru for several years. An avid backpacker, he has hiked extensively through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia "developing a profound respect and love of the Andean people and their beliefs." Ogard is a 1976 graduate of UMD majoring in sociology and psychology. He resides in New

York City where he continues to work as a freelance photographer. Morse is a native Californian who attended the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus, where he studied journalism and travel photography. Since 1973 his interest has been photography in such areas as Mexico, Europe, the western United States and Latin America. He also enjoys graphic arts, portraiture, and

landscape photography. The artists said the "Portraits" show is intended "to communicate...a general feeling of the diversity and beauty of Latin Americans at work and play and their surroundings and activities."

Two shows opened Sunday, March 6 in the Tweed Museum. Fifty works selected from an annual exhibition in New York City were brought to Tweed by

the American Watercolor Society. The traveling exhibition brought a show of contemporary watercolors representing a vast range of techniques and styles which include transparent watercolors, acrylics, caseins, temperas, gouaches, and inks. The AWS has sponsored

Tweed to 10A



"Ohio 1934" by Don Getz.



"Burden basket number 1" by Diane Deyo.

Photos: Steve Day

Tweed from 9A

traveling exhibitions to galleries throughout the nation.

Also opening March 6 was "Techniques, Textures, Trends," the work of four fiber artists using unique and innovative techniques. Featured works include applique, baskets, weaving, tablet weaving and surface design by Diane Deyo, Nancy Gippie, Ruth Bright Mordy, and Anne McKenzie Nickolson.

Exhibits opening later this month include "Art and the Circus," beginning March 16-April 24 with an opening celebration complete with clowns and popcorn, and works of commercial and graphic arts showing March 16-20 by Elizabeth Smith, graduating art senior.

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Campus Slants

By Jerry Magloughlin
Staff Writer

Roommates are a lot like a chronic disease. Note, for example, the similarity in usage between 'I have malaria' and 'I have a roommate.' But certain aspects of college life are quite inevitable, like standing in lines, all-night studying, and acquiring a roommate, or 'roomie' for short. Almost never do the personalities and lifestyles of roommates overlap to an excessive degree, and mild to intense friction of various sorts will occasionally to frequently erupt. That's why I was so interested in visiting 1313 Cornwallis Street, where dwells my friend T.J. Ipstein and 22 other college students of a not uninteresting variety of styles and backgrounds.

"What-the-heck-was-that?!" I yelped as a huge ball of fur tore past my legs.

Ip was seated on the far end of the room, on a beige sofa whose size and stage of dilapidation were of roughly the same advanced degree.

"That's just Carouser, our pet cocker spaniel. He's SO spoiled."

"I can imagine. So tell me, Ip, what in the world is it like living with 22 roommates?"

"Well, it really isn't that bad. First of all, we're never all here at the same time, which is really lucky because I couldn't possibly imagine 23 people simultaneously trying to manufacture peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, for example. We did all get together once two years ago for a group portrait, but I can't recall seeing two or three of my roommates since then." He rubbed his chin and looked thoughtful. "Also, no matter what class you're having trouble in, we have somebody with that subject as a major or minor, so you can always get help." He leaned close and spoke quietly. "And there's always SOMEBODY in SOME stage of love-sickness. We make the soaps look like the Brady Bunch."

"But there must be some problems with this many people under one roof, aren't there?"

He furled his brow and looked suspicious. "You aren't gonna let any of this find its way into that column of yours, are you?"

I feigned a hurt look. "Ip!" I pleaded.

"Well, yeah, of course there are problems. Take hair for example."

"Hair?"

"Yeah, hair. With all the shampooing and conditioning and combing that goes on, the bathroom looks like the reject room for a wig factory. We started a collection out back in an old barrel and we've got like 20 gallons already. Darla is the worst for shedding, though -- she molts like a moose. Her cousin Chris lives here too."

"Chris?"

"Yeah, he's the noisy one. Every morning it's the same thing. One sneeze, two nose blowings, and sometimes a case of the hiccups for good measure. He's unbelievably regular. Two snorts in the morning and you know it's time to get up. Drives George crazy."

"Oh yeah, George."

"Oh, you know him, eh? He's the fussy one. Has all the cupboards labeled as to what goes where, and he made these little duct tape landing pads for the coffee mugs. Kinda weird, so you KNOW he can't handle Pete."

"George gets on Pete's nerves?"

"No, Pete gets on George's nerves. Pete breaks everything: plates, glasses, doors, you name it. We got tired of him once and locked him in his room."

"What happened?"

"He broke out."

"Of course."

"Yesterday I went into the kitchen and found one of our spoons just laying there, shattered on the carpet. Yeah, Pete. But that's almost Kristen's style."

"Kristen?"

"She's the slob if anyone is. You know, leaving food in the refrigerator until there's more mold than leftover. And when she gets done in the bathtub, there's more bathtub ring than bathtub. And she always uses the eggbeater to aerate her fishtank. The pancakes always taste like guppy."

"And what about you, Ip? What's your specialty?"

He smiled and looked down. "Uh, yeah...did you happen to notice what you are sitting in?" He chuckled uncontrollably. "I'm the practical joker."



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Friday, March 11

FEMINISM AND CAREERS

10:00 - 11:00

"Are You a Lady or a Doctor? Professionalism and Feminism in the Thought of Mary Putnam Jacobi and Elizabeth Blackwell"
Dr. Regina Morantz, University of Kansas
H314

12:00 - 1:00

"Now I'm a Feminist, What's My Career" - workshop with Julie Westlund, Counselor UMD
K355-357

3:00 - 4:00

"Women Doctors and the Medical Profession: An Historical Overview of Women Professionals at Work" - Dr. Regina Morantz, University of Kansas
MonH 80

4:00 - 5:00

RECEPTION for Dr. Regina Morantz SBE 140

7:30 - 9:00

"Women's Work: Engineering"; "Women in Business" - films about women in male-dominated careers
Green Room, Duluth Public Library

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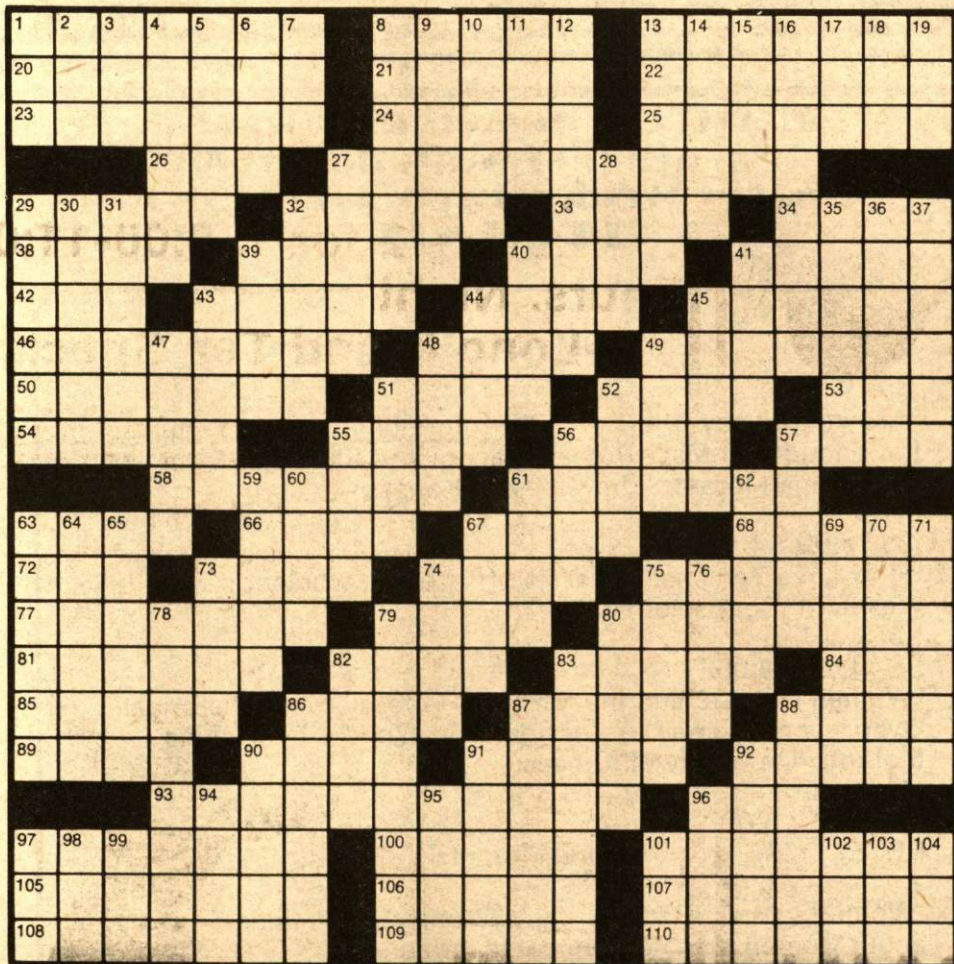
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 15 golden
- 8 Sponge
- 13 Little girls
- 20 Ascenders
- 21 Popular recordings
- 22 Runaway lovers
- 23 African flies
- 24 Spread the cards
- 25 Painter of hues
- 26 Consumed
- 27 Bridge bid
- 29 Protective waterways
- 32 Sacred rolls
- 33 Presently
- 34 Last
- 38 God's Little
- 39 Tars
- 40 Growl
- 41 Soho dough
- 42 Term
- 43 Set of steps
- 44 Punters
- 45 Fixed socks
- 46 Sweets
- 48 Seek or
- 49 non grata

DOWN

- 13 Lesson reader in church
- 14 Crystalline substance
- 15 Performance
- 16 Free loaders
- 17 Noun suffix
- 18 I saw
- 19 UN abbr
- 27 Puppets
- 28 Collection of savings
- 29 Good luck charm
- 30 Gas criterion
- 31 Legendary landfall
- 32 Transportation system
- 35 Imitates
- 36 Act components
- 37 Fooded
- 39 Ending with old or young
- 40 Work group
- 41 The better
- 42 of valor
- 43 Besmirch
- 44 Takes the cake
- 45 Gamma follower
- 47 Come to terms
- 48 Principal
- 49 Container
- 51 Aerial maneuver
- 52 Edward Everett
- 55 Elizabeth
- 56 Loud noise
- 57 Upper regions
- 59 Having wings
- 60 Location
- 61 of contention
- 62 Closeouts
- 63 At fault
- 64 Muse of Astronomy
- 65 Carpenter's tool
- 67 Badgers
- 69 Puts up
- 70 Equipped with a handle
- 71 Kind of line
- 73 Teenager's prize
- 74 Reasoned
- 75 Slow as a
- 76 Env. abbr
- 78 Money of a sort
- 79 Story tellers
- 80 Jots
- 82 French bench
- 83 Tips sideways
- 86 Gneves
- 87 Showed petulance
- 88 income
- 90 Standard of perfection
- 91 and this
- 92 Reveille in
- 94 Silk worm
- 95 the Terrible
- 96 Part of a window
- 97 Prefix with step
- 98 Bank plan
- 99 Absorb sun shine
- 101 Drink slowly
- 102 Breakfast food
- 103 John
- 104 Nautical abbr



CALENDAR

Bands

Bellows - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Shirley Witherspoon
Brass Phoenix - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Happyness
Casablanca - Thurs., Fri. - Hostage; Sat. - Suburbs and Hostage
Charlie's - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Razz
Front Page - Fri., Sat. - Jukebox
Ground Round - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Kevin Mattson
Highland - Fri., Sat. - TSR
Lakeview Castle - Fri. - Sweet Leaf
Moosehead Saloon - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Richard Hard Band
Pete's Corral - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Wild Eyes
Register - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - The Product
Robin Hood - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Britt Hill
Saw Mill - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - English Countrymen

Movies

MILLER MALL
Ghandi - Sat., Sun. - 1:30, 5:00, 8:30; Weekdays - 2:00, 5:25, 8:45
Sophie's Choice - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20; Weekdays - 2:45, 5:45, 8:45
Without a Trace - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Weekdays - 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30
MARINER MALL
The Verdict - Sat., Sun. - 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Weekdays - 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Sting II - Sat., Sun. - 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Weekdays - 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Entity - Sat., Sun. - 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30; Weekdays - 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Toy - Sat., Sun. - 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 10:15; Weekdays - 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
KENWOOD
An Officer and a Gentleman - Sat., Sun. - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15; Weekdays - 7:00, 9:15 (starts Friday)
They Call Me Bruce - Sat., Sun. - 2:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00; Weekdays - 7:15, 9:00 (starts Friday)
CINEMA
Tootsie - Sat., Sun. - 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15; Weekdays - 7:00, 9:15
My Tutor - Sat., Sun. - 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Weekdays - 7:15, 9:30
NORSHOR
The Chosen - Sat. - 7:15, 9:15; Sun. - 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15; Weekdays - 7:15, 9:15
KPB
Raiders of the Lost Ark - Fri., Sun. - 7:00, 9:15

Special Events

Depot
"Chisholm Nature Films" - Fri., Sat. - 7:00
"Orchestra Rehearsal" - Sat. - 10:00
"Cathedral String Orchestra" - 2:00
Tweed
"Portraits of South America" - March 4-20
"American Watercolor Society" - March 6-20
"Techniques, Textures, Trends" - March 6-29
"Art and the Circus" - March 27-April 24
"Senior Show - Elizabeth Smith" - March 16-20



Looking for a wild time? Meet me in Daytona Beach for College Expo '83—March 20-25. I'd love to see you, and I'll be giving away autographed, full-color posters of me—Natalie. See you there—or, you can catch up with me in Ft. Lauderdale March 28-April 1. Until we meet, remember. Anytime's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers!

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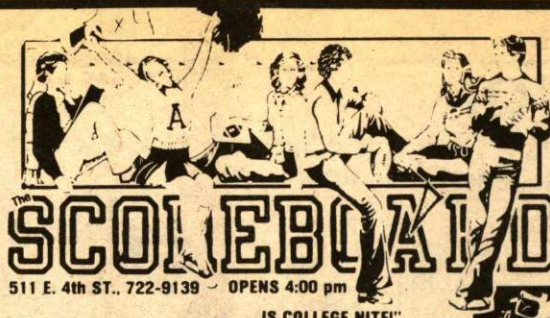
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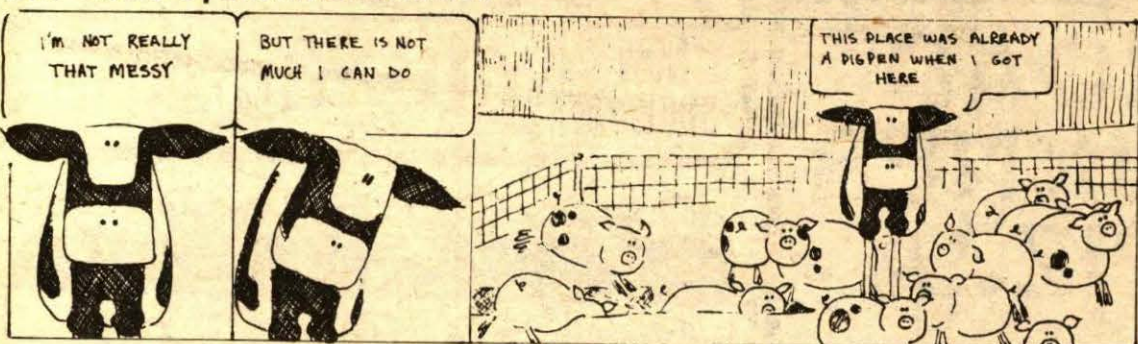
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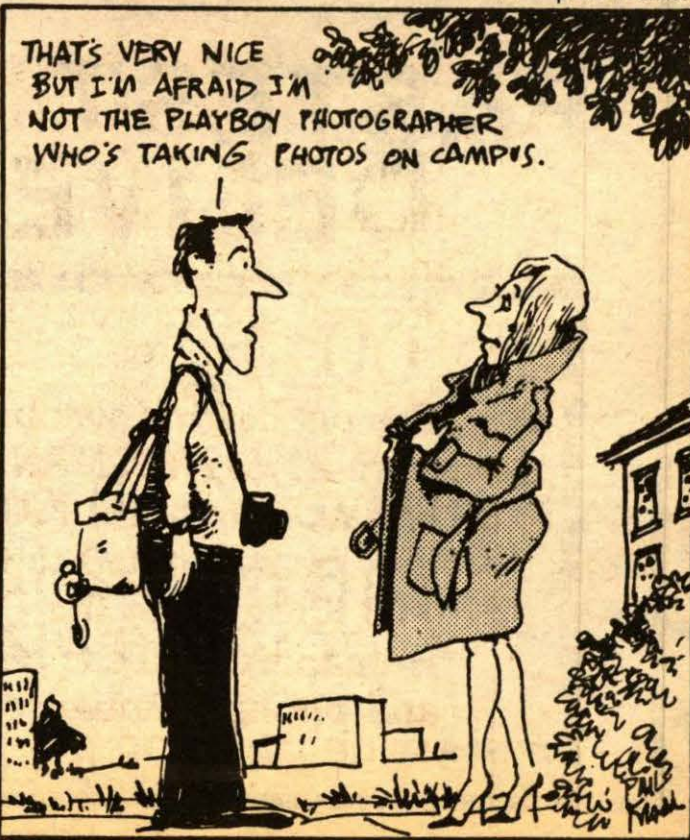
Dumb Stuff/Kirk Tingblad



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LIFE SKILLS

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Drinking laws: questions, answers & more questions

By Donald K. Haynes

What are your views on drinking and driving? Do you know what the penalties are for driving while intoxicated? If so, do you think they are severe enough to deter a person from getting behind the wheel and endangering the lives of those pedestrians and other drivers he might encounter on the road?

Certainly you've heard all the preachy remonstrations and pleas about drinking and driving and the dreadful consequences of such irresponsible acts. But, are they real? Or, is the problem magnified out of proportion just to scare people into being more careful about drinking and driving?

The winter quarter Consumer Health class offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation considered these questions and, following some telephone calls and research, arrived at some conclusions -- and more questions. Those questions relate specifically to the students at UMD and their views about this problem.

Concerning the research -- experience shows that alcohol can kill and maim -- especially when automobiles are involved. Annually, 50,000 auto deaths occur in the United States with more than half related to alcohol. Chances are that you can recall the death of someone you knew closely or as an acquaintance who was killed in an auto accident involving drinking and driving.

Conversations with the local police reveal that there are approximately 100 DWI

cases per year in Duluth, with the collars resulting from automobile accidents, speeders, and generally suspicious automobile handling. For these DWI violations, the penalties vary from license revocation, to fines, and to jail terms, depending on the judge and whether it was a first or repeated offense.

There are two sad circumstances concerning DWI violators in accidents involving death or serious injury. One -- often the violation is a repeater; i.e. he gets his wrist slapped and goes his merry way continuing to get drunk and drive. The odds are he is eventually going to become involved in an auto accident that may injure or even kill someone. Of course, he'll be sorry he did it and maybe even promise (once more) that he will never drink and drive again. But what about the victims and survivors? There is no satisfying retribution or justice for the quadriplegics, the maimed, and the surviving friends and relatives of the dead.

The second instance is perhaps more tragic than the first. In this case, the DWI driver is not a repeat performer. He may have never driven while drunk in his entire past and probably never will again, yet the one time he does ends up in a nightmare -- one he may relive for the rest of his life.

Since the Minnesota laws, which are much weaker than those in many other states, apparently are not a great deterrent to drinking and driving, should UMD take a stance against drinking and driving by UMD students? Below are a couple of

Jobs in computers

Though the "Computer Revolution" has origins in the recent past, it has broad implications. Significant among these is the impact computers will have upon the careers of college-educated professionals -- especially those trained in computer science. These men and women possess skills that will be in demand for years to come.

Computer science is a wide-ranging field which promises to become even more expansive. It presently encompasses the design, construction, programming and application of computers in industries as diverse as business, communications, energy, medicine, meteorology and transportation.

In 1946, the electronic computer was introduced. From the day in 1951 when the first computer was installed for commercial use, the computer industry has grown into a field currently generating annual revenues of from \$60- to \$80-billion depending upon whose estimates you use.

questions that many students -- both drinkers and non-drinkers have definite views about. Take a minute, read them over and drop off your responses at the Statesman. Thanks!

UMD students who have been arrested by state, local or campus police for driving while intoxicated: 1) should have their parking privileges on campus revoked; 2) their names should be published in the Statesman; or 3) nothing should be done -- UMD should not be involved.

"The computer industry achieved the same growth in 29 years that the auto industry reached in 60," said one industry executive. By 1990, the industry is expected to be worth more than \$400 billion worldwide.

The most critical obstacle in achieving that projected growth target is the severe shortage of computer-skilled professionals. "In fact," says Terry Smith, supervisor of Human Resource Services for the Reliance Insurance Companies, "this field can almost be compared to the gold rush of the 1800s, with firms offering bounties for such professionals."

What that bounty amounts to for computer science graduates with bachelor's degrees is an average starting salary of about \$20,000, according to the May, 1981 issue of RECRUITING TRENDS, a monthly newsletter for professional recruiters. And while that figure is some thousands below the top starting salaries petroleum engineering graduates are commanding, the numbers of computer science specialists needed is greater than the numbers for engineers and the shortage is expected to last longer.

A recent issue of the publication MANPOWER COMMENTS calculated the demand for computer programmers to be currently outstripping supply by "50,000 and growing." In addition to the shortages of systems analysts and computer programmers, computer science professionals are needed to work in areas of software development, hardware development, computer service, data communications and processing as well as sales and marketing.

Source: Borders, James. "Computer Science Career Outlook," THE BLACK COLLEGIAN, Oct./Nov. '81, pp. 51-52.

ART PUBLICATION

Poems, Photos, Prints, and Drawings are now being accepted for a UMD Art Publication. All UMD students, faculty & staff are eligible and there is no entry fee. Entries will be printed in black and white in a newspaper format. We will use as many works as space permits.

The publication will be a supplement to the April 21 STATESMAN. Deadline for entry is Friday, March 11, 1983 at 12 p.m. Entries may be submitted to the UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby, or to the UMD Art Office, 312 Humanities. Please attach your name, address and phone number to your entry.

ON CAMPUS

Events

Tweed

Works of commercial and graphic arts as well as some photography will be presented by graduating art senior Elizabeth Smith at an exhibition March 16-20 at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art. An artist reception for the show will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19 at Tweed.

Elizabethan Dinner

The UMD University Singers will present the 10th annual Elizabethan Dinners at 7 p.m. March 18, 19, 20, and March 25, 26 in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom.

The Elizabethan Dinners, a popular annual event heralding the coming of spring, feature an evening of authentic singing and feasting from one of the most colorful periods in history.

Music for the Dinners will be by the 13-member Elizabethans, a select group of singers who will perform under the direction of Dr. Vernon H. Opheim, professor of music.

The six-course dinner will feature Cornish hens and all the trimmings, along with flaming plum pudding and the traditional wassail toast.

Tickets are \$13.50 per person. Reservations will be accepted at the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.

Ugly Bartenders

The "Ugliest Bartender Contest" sponsored by WDSM radio for the benefit of multiple sclerosis will be held March 8 through March 29 in Duluth/Superior area night clubs and cabarets.

This "reverse beauty contest" will be decided by patrons of the bartenders in each bar. Patrons may cast as many "UGLY" votes as they wish -- at 25¢ per vote. Proceeds will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society for research and patient services to people in Minnesota with MS.

The bartender in the Duluth/Superior area receiving the most votes will win the Grand Prize -- a trip for two to Reno/Tahoe for four days and three nights. Other prizes for being not so ugly include a weekend for two at Izaty's Resort and entertainment packages.

Interested bartenders are urged to join this "ugly" contest (beauty is no object) to help fight MS and be eligible for a lot of great prizes.

Listen to WDSM radio for ugly updates or call the MS Society toll-free at 1-800-231-UGLY for more details.

Seminars/Lectures

Physics

Physics Seminar: "Small Time Deviation from Exponential Decay and its Effect on Proton Decay," by Eric Soderstrom, UMD Graduate Student, on Wednesday, March 16 at 3:15 p.m. in MWAH 191. Students, staff, faculty and visitors are all cordially welcomed.

Biology

Biology Seminar: "Woody Vegetation and Aquatic Insect Colonization Patterns of the Sucker River," presented by Kriste Ericsson, Graduate Student, Department of Biology, UMD, on Friday, March 11 at 3 p.m. in Life Science 185.

Women Physicians

Regina Morantz, historian and author of the book "In Her Own Words: Oral Histories of Women Physicians," will speak on women doctors and the medical profession at 3 p.m. Friday, March 11, in Room 80 of Montague Hall (formerly the Home Economics Building) at UMD.

Morantz's speech, "Women Doctors and the Medical Profession: An Historical Overview of Women Professionals at

Work," will be the keynote address during National Women's History Week being celebrated at UMD March 6-12. The speech is free and open to the public and will be followed by a reception for Morantz in Room 140 of the School of Business and Economics Building.

Morantz will speak earlier that day, at 10 a.m., on "Are You a Lady or a Doctor: Professionalism and Feminism in the Thought of Mary Putnam Jacobi and Elizabeth Blackwell" in Room 314 of the Humanities Building. This lecture also is free and open to the public.

Brown Bag Series

Women's Coordinating Committee Brown Bag Series presents "Wilderness Ways," by Phyllis Cook, Trip Organizer and Guide. Information on their trips into the wilderness which provide women an opportunity to learn camping and skiing skills. This series will be held Monday, March 14 at Noon in Kirby 355-357.

Marxism

Karl Marx Centennial Colloquia presents: "Three Philosophies of Marxism," by Richard Hudelson, Department of Philosophy, UMD, on Wednesday, March 16 from 12-1 p.m. in Kirby 311.

CEE in England

UMD Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) will this summer host a 19-day "Watercolor and Culture Adventures in England" tour, which will allow visitors to take in some of the history which England is so famous for, as well as provide an opportunity for painting some of that country's very picturesque scenery.

The trip is scheduled for July 7-25. Escorting will be award-winning UMD painter Cheng-Kee Chee who will host a "Watercolor Study," and UMD Philosophy Head Robert H. Evans who will host "Victorian Morals, Morality and Religion." Travelers may participate in one or both of the sessions throughout the journey.

Cost of the trip is \$1,895 and includes roundtrip air transportation from Minneapolis to London, travel by motorcoach within England, accommodations, some meals, and tickets to one theatre performance in London.

More information can be obtained by contacting the CEE office, 403 Darland Administration Building, UMD, or by calling 726-8113.

ATTENTION

All students are reminded of this important date:

MARCH 18

Last day to add classes.

Last day to register.

Last day to change grading option.

Last day to cancel a course and not have it recorded on transcript.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading option, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will NOT be granted for undetected registration errors.

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

G. R. Allen, Registrar

Study in England Applications '83-'84

Applications are now being accepted for the 1983-84 Study-in-England Program from college and university students throughout Minnesota and the Midwest, according to Paul Junk, UMD vice provost for academic administration.

Under the program, up to 55 students from UMD and other campuses will spend three academic quarters studying at the University of Birmingham in Birmingham, England.

Five courses are taught each quarter by three UMD faculty members, including the program director. Each course is in the liberal arts area and each is oriented toward the English and European setting. Two new faculty members replace their colleagues each quarter as the course offerings change.

Any UMD or other college or university student with a GPA of 2.0 (Coverage) and at least 30 quarter credits is eligible. Students are chosen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Estimated fee for the academic year is \$4,800, including tuition, room and board, Student Guild fee, air transportation to England and return, and administrative costs. Partial funding is available through the UMD Financial Aids Office.

A \$100 non-refundable deposit must be sent with the application form to insure a place in the program.

For information and registration forms, write to Charol Threinen, 420 Darland Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth, MN. 55812, or call 218-726-8764.

Miscellaneous Tests

GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test), March 19, 1983, MWAH 195.

DHE (Dental Hygiene Exam, National Boards), March 21, 1983, Kirby 323.

Pre-register for these tests through the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office, 139 Darland Administration Building.

Marketing Career

All seniors interested in a career in marketing, DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY to meet with personnel representatives from Land O'Lakes, Inc. Land O'Lakes will host a wine & cheese reception, during which there will be short informational presentation describing an entry level sales position with the company and the company itself. The presentation will be followed by time for questions and answers. The reception will be held on Monday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Rafters.

Theatre auditions

Auditions for the UMD Theatre Spring Dance Concert will be held March 14 and 15 (come to either, not both) from 7-10 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Wear loose comfortable clothing. Dancers needed in ballet, jazz, modern, ballroom and pedestrian at ALL levels of experience. So, if you can walk, you stand a chance! Open to all interested UMD students and faculty.

AFSCME/CUE

AFSCME/CUE will provide information about the unionization process for all UMD clerical workers on March 10 in Kirby 323 from 9 am to 5 pm.

SA taking applications

The Student Association Congress will be taking applications for the positions of Med. School Senator and School of Social Development Senator until Friday, March 18. Pick up your application from the SA office secretary.

SA Congress meeting

There will be a Student Association Congress meeting Wednesday, March 27 at noon in the Kirby Lounge.

Student teachers

Student Teaching Pre-Registration for Fall Quarter, 1983:

All students who plan to student teach during Fall Quarter, 1983, must pre-register on Thursday, March 17, 9:00-3:00. (Pick up applications prior to date) Secondary-BoH 228; Elementary-Kindergarten and Early Child Care-BoH 221.

Student honored

Gregory Monge, a UMD student from Two Harbors, has received the Howard Mickelson Memorial Fund Scholarship from UMD's Department of Psychology.

Monge, a junior majoring in psychology, was presented with a check for \$275 which will go toward his spring quarter 1983 tuition at UMD. Monge was selected because of his "excellent academic performance, his involvement in the Psychology Club, his interest in the field of psychology and most of all his enthusiasm," according to Marlowe Smaby, head of the psychology department. Smaby and College of Education Dean Larry Bright presented the award to Monge.

The fund was established in honor of Howard Mickelson, a professor in the psychology department at UMD for 12 years before retiring in May 1982. He died in October of 1982.

Poetry contest

In keeping with one of its primary objectives of encouraging young people who show promise in the arts, the Northern Minnesota Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters has formulated plans for the 1983 Career Award competition, which is to be in poetry. All persons between the ages of 18 and 25 inclusive who are United States citizens are eligible to enter.

Awards in the local competition will be \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. The poems submitted by the first place winner will be sent on to the national competition, which is to be held at the National Conference of the organization at Clearwater, Florida in May. First place award in the national competition has been set at \$4,000. Second and third place awards will also be given, other cash awards as available.

It is being stressed that what is sought in this competition is a poet, not a poem. In keeping with this aim, each contestant is required to submit a collection of 12 poems, each not to exceed 32 lines in length, with the exception of traditional forms which require greater length. Poems shall be submitted in three categories, with at least one poem in each category: a) The sonnet; b) Other traditional form such as ballad, ode, elegy, rondeau, villanelle, etc.; and c) Free verse. No haiku or limericks will be considered.

The closing date for the local competition has been set at March 31, 1983. Interested persons are asked to contact Harold C. Olson, Career Award Chairman, Route 1, Box 218, Park Rapids, Minnesota 56470 at an early date, or if desired by telephone at 218/732-9848. He will provide the application for entry as well as all other pertinent information without delay.

The Society makes every effort to keep in touch with its winners, providing all reasonable help and encouragement, and publicity on future successes.

NCAA hockey playoffs:

A game of wait and see

By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

The UMD hockey team plays a new type of game this week. After losing 11-6 to the Minnesota Gophers last weekend in a two-game-total goal series in the semifinals of the WCHA playoffs, they must now stand by and wait to see if their season is to continue.

This Sunday, the NCAA ice-hockey committee will meet to decide the eight teams that will compete in the NCAA playoffs. Playoff bids are guaranteed to the winner of the WCHA playoffs,

the winner of the CCHA playoffs, and the victor in the ECAC playoffs. Three at-large berths will be given to teams from out east and two at-large spots given to western teams.

At this point, it would seem that the two finalists in the WCHA playoffs, Minnesota and Wisconsin, are in the playoffs for sure. The CCHA playoffs will be concluded this weekend. If Bowling Green wins, they will be assured of a spot. If they were to be upset, then the whole selection process would be up in the air.

Hockey to 4B



Photo John Marshall

UMD's Gregg Moore (in white) makes an attempt at a goal against Denver in their first WCHA playoff round.

Kansas City dream ends



Photo/Steve Day

After a struggle for the ball which knocked it out of bounds, UMD's Dan Sojka looks up from the floor to check the referee's call. In the game, against the Johnnies of St. John's, the Bulldogs lost the first home game in two years 68-66, and at the same time, lost their chances of advancing to the NAIA National Tournament which will be held later this month in Kansas City.

By Dave Fischer
Staff Writer

After defeating the Moorhead State Dragons in Moorhead 92-77 two weeks ago and capturing the NIC conference title, the UMD men's basketball team had their season abruptly ended and their hopes of advancing to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament halted as the St. John's Johnnies upset the top-seeded 'Dogs, 68-66, in first-round District 13 playoff action last Saturday in the Phy. Ed. Building at UMD.

Two weeks ago Saturday at Moorhead, where UMD floor boss George Fisher won his first game ever, the Bulldogs needed a victory to win the conference title. The reason being, they were beaten on that same road trip in Aberdeen, South Dakota, by a fired-up Northern State team that dumped UMD 78-70. That forced the 'Dogs to beat Moorhead in order to claim the NIC crown outright.

The Bulldogs wasted little time in getting the job done. UMD broke a 12-12 tie five minutes into the game and went on to outscore their opponents 9-0 through the next three minutes to open a 21-12 lead, a lead the 'Dogs never relinquished. UMD led 44-29 at the half, and Moorhead was allowed to come no closer than 11 points the remainder of the contest.

Greg Larson led the Bulldog scoring attack with 26 points, as he was 9-11 from the field and 8-9 at the free-throw stripe. Chris Neumann was not far behind, as the lanky guard added 20.

"The best game I've EVER seen," were the words St. John's coach Jim Smith used after his team stopped UMD's basketball season 68-66. And I don't think coach Smith would have any problems getting any of the 3,000-plus fans that were at the game to agree with him. Indeed it was one heck of a basketball game. A game in which the play of both teams was

phenomenal.

The game was tied no less than 13 times throughout. The Bulldogs netted the first basket of the game and built a 23-16 lead midway through the opening half. But the "never-say-die" Johnnies did not quit. They came back to tie the game at 27, but the 'Dogs regained the lead, 35-29 at the four-minute mark. UMD was held scoreless the remainder of the half, and St. John's came back to knot the game 35-35 at the intermission.

The second half was as good, if not better than the first 20 minutes. Eight times during the final stanza the game was tied. St. John's even had the nerve to take a seven point, 64-57, lead with only six minutes left. Of course, the Bulldogs did not fold. The likes of Nicky Johnson, Greg Larson, and Chris Neumann helped the 'Dogs to a 64-64 tie only three minutes later. St. John's again took the lead on a Mark Molitor lay-in, but UMD's Johnson hit an 18-foot jump shot to even the score yet another time.

The 'Dogs then saw their season come to an end. With five seconds left St. John's John Wiehoff drove the lane, double-pumped, and threw up an off-balance shot that rolled around the rim and decided to give the Johnnies a 68-66 victory.

The game saw some tremendous shooting on the behalf of both teams. St. John's shot 28-44 from the field for the game, but an amazing 13-17 in the second half. The Johnnies also converted all 12 of their free-throw attempts, including seven in the second half.

The Bulldogs, who closed out their 1983 campaign with a 24-5 mark, shot 30-45 for a rousing 68 percent.

Nicky Johnson scored 16 points, along with his junior counterpart Neumann to lead the way for the

Basketball to 3B

Lady cagers place second in MAIAW

By Alane Engleman
Staff Writer

The UMD women's basketball team started their spring break a little later than most but it was well worth the wait.

The lady hoopsters, who finished second in the Northern Sun Conference, placed second behind a tough St. Cloud team in the MAIAW State Tournament, which took place on February 25 and 26 at Concordia-Moorhead. The Bulldogs beat Mankato State 66-65 in a close semi-final game, but according to UMD women's coach Linda Larson, UMD led through the game but Mankato who was down by nine points, made a surge near the end and made the game exciting.

The Bulldogs had three women in double figures against the Mavericks. Senior guard Sue Sajevec, senior center Heather Nelson and freshman guard Cris Beal, who was replacing the injured Sandy Slade, all had 12 points. Nelson also grabbed 12 rebounds.

The 'Dogs then faced unbeaten St. Cloud on Saturday and fell to defeat by the Huskies, 86-65.

"We were down by 18 points at the half," said Larson, "but played even with them the second half but couldn't catch up."

The 'Dogs were out-shot from the floor 34 percent to St. Cloud's 45 percent, and outrebounded. Heather Nelson was the Bulldogs leading scorer with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

According to Larson the Bulldogs were very pleased with their season. The 'Dogs tied for second place in the Northern Sun Conference with Mankato State, with a 9-5 conference record and a 20-10 overall record. Larson said they were expected to finish sixth in the conference so finishing second was a real accomplishment, not to mention finishing second in the state tournament. The Bulldogs also had two players selected to the MAIAW Division II All-Tournament team: Captain Sue Sajevec and Heather Nelson.

The Bulldogs are also proud to finish the season first in the nation in free-throw percentage with 73.3 percent and tied in the conference with Mankato State with most steals at 151. The lady 'Dogs also had a 12 game winning streak during the season.

Bulldog individual accomplishments include sophomore Amy Jaeger's fourth place ranking in the nation in free-throw percentages with 80.3 percent, and her 21 rebounds against MSU which were the most rebounds in one game in the Northern Sun Conference this season.

Other accomplishments include Sue Sajevec's seventh place ranking in the Northern Sun Conference in field goal percentage with 47 percent and Sandy Slade's tenth place ranking with 45 percent.

Cagers to 3B

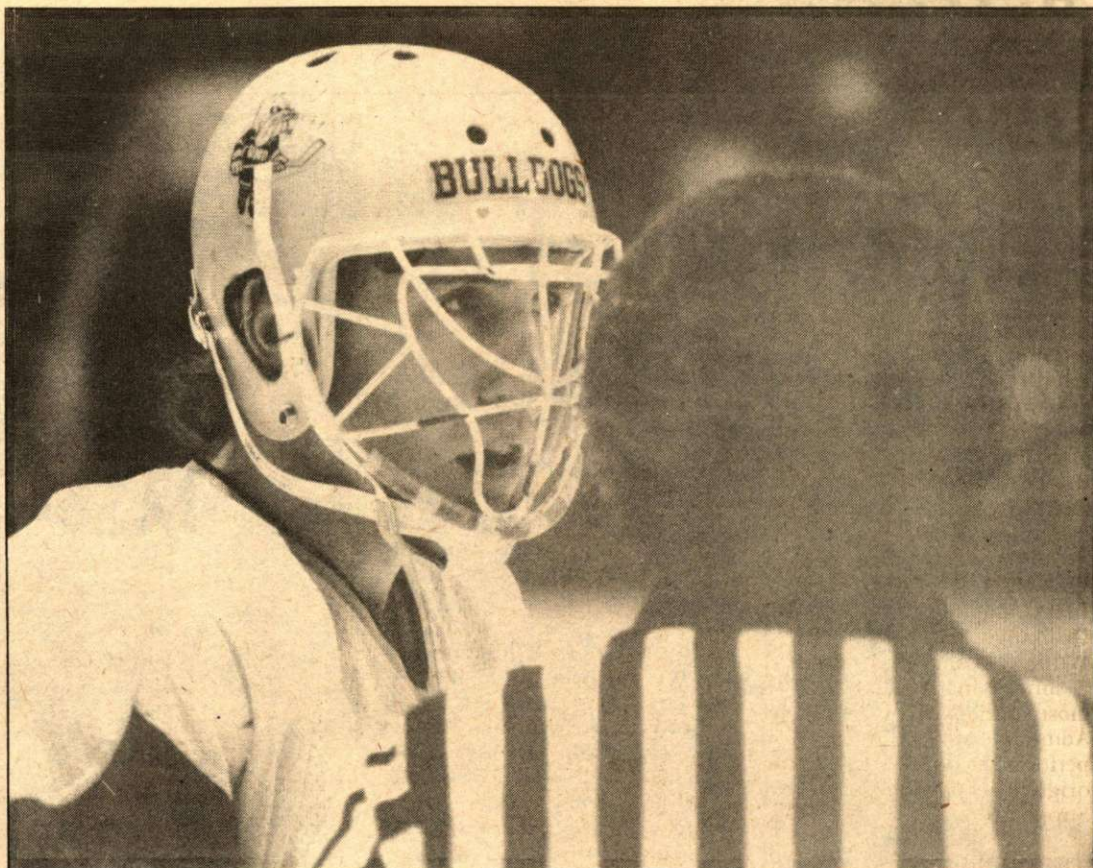


Photo John Marshall

Bulldog hockey captain Jim Graven discusses a call with the referee in UMD's series with Denver. The 'Dogs won the total-goal series in the WCHA playoffs 13-4 the first weekend of spring break. The next weekend they were defeated by the Gophers with an 11-6 total after splitting a pair of games. UMD will now wait and see what the NCAA has to say Sunday about their playoff chances.

Wheaties sponsors "Search for Champions"

Local amateur athletes have an opportunity to be featured nationally on packages of Wheaties cereal. General Mills has announced. Contest entrants compete for the most votes in the Wheaties "Search for Champions" contest.

Six winners will be selected to appear on the packages of Wheaties cereal from among the 50 persons who receive the most votes. The winners will be chosen

by an independent judging panel on the basis of athletic ability, memorable achievements and personal character. The remaining finalists will receive awards recognizing each as a Wheaties champion.

Wheaties, which celebrates its 59th year, has been noted for its unique promotional activities, including endorsements by sports personalities appearing on packages and in advertisements.

The Breakfast of Champions' association with sports began when Wheaties sponsored radio accounts of play-by-play baseball in the 1930's. This association

grew as product testimonials were provided by such greats as Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Johnny Weismuller.

During the 1950's, Wheaties made a firm commitment to an affiliation with sports and physical fitness. It did so by naming Olympic champion Bob Richards as spokesman, by moving into sports television and by establishing the Wheaties Sports Federation. Wheaties has retained its close ties with sports to the present time.

Wheaties has characteristically

Wheaties to 6B

Tough tennis squad loses four lettermen

By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

Tough. That's what the UMD tennis team was last year. Out of six possible NIC singles championships, the Bulldogs claimed five, of three possible NIC doubles championships, the 'Dogs took two. And 7 out of 9 not only ain't bad -- 7 out of 9 is tough.

Of UMD's numerous conference champions last year, only two return to lead this year's squad. Bill Jury owned the 2nd singles title last year, and will continue to play that position this year. Scott Vesterstein was the champion at number 3 doubles, and will split duty at that position along with some 2nd doubles action.

Four of the Bulldogs' returning

lettermen elected not to return. Because all four of them were conference champions. Coach Don Roach said, "This is the biggest loss I've ever had as a team." To replace the lost players, Roach must rely on number 1 singles player Scott Kellet, who was not in school last year, and freshmen Brad Beck, Don Egeberg and Greg Idelkope. Also competing for a spot in the line-up are Alan Wimes and Anders Andersson.

How will these guys do? Good question. The results so far are mixed. The netters opened up the season last weekend with a 6-3 win over Mankato State, but fell victim to North Dakota 2-7.

The competition this weekend should yield more clues as to how this young team will fare. Tomorrow the Bulldogs host two matches; first with St. Thomas at 3 p.m. and with Michigan Tech at 8 p.m.

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**Welcome
back
students**

2 for 1 Tues. & Thurs.

Fri. & Sat. - Pitcher Special

Sat. Margarita Special

REC SPORTS

UMD extramural team finishes third in Florida College Challenge

By John Kessler
Staff Writer

Members of Rec Sports intramural teams traveled to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, this spring break to soak up some fun in the sun and as it turned out, participated in the famous Button's Bar COLLEGE CHALLENGE. During the week, approximately 60 colleges had Co-Rec entrants in Basketball Free Throw contests, Beer Chugging, One on One Beer Drinking Challenges, Men's Wet Willie (wet shorts), Women Wet T-shirt, Banana Eating (in the most erotic fashion), the Most Admirable Moment (participants perform the dumbest, most gross original act possible), and Crowd Support.

The Challenge was set up in a division-winner advance type tournament (similar to our intramural play-off seating arrangement) where six to eight schools took on each other Saturday-Thursdays and the winners each day advanced to the finals on Friday.

UMD's All-Star team, made up of members from the Dirty Dozen, Out of Season, 1st St. Gang, Team Gash, Paradise, 3 on 1, and

other independents (over 40 in all) worked hard in the first round (Thursday) defeating Michigan Tech., University of Florida-Tampa, Keeny State, Capital University (Ontario) and Oakland University.

Exceptional performances were turned in by the All-Stars:

Mary Mooday-Mike Picott - 2nd Basketball Free Throw

Rose Skuza-Mark Knudson - 2nd (tie) Banana Eating

Laura Viertel-Tad Hervas - 1st Beer Chugging

Tad Hervas - 1st One on One Beer Challenge

John Elias - 2nd Wet Willie

Team UMD (they wish to remain anonymous!!) - 1st Wet T-Shirt

UMD Crowd Support - 1st (led by yours truly!)

After the win by the All-Stars, tension grew quickly. We were pitted against the likes of Holy Cross, Penn State, Villanova (Philadelphia), Hobart (Massachusetts), and Northwood Institute (no one had a clue where

that was) for Friday's competition.

Friday's pre-game brought out UMD's most famed attribute -- the apathy riddled Saturday Night Syndrome. Substitutions in the line-up were abundant. However, UMD placed 5th and 3rd overall with Penn State 1st at 20 pts.; Villanova, Holy Cross and Hobart tied for 2nd at 18 pts.; UMD 3rd at 15 pts.; and Northwood Institute last with 10 pts.

Scoring in the championship contest for the All-Stars went as follows:

1st - Basketball free throw, Mary Moody

2nd - Wet Willie, John Elias

3rd - Wet T-shirt, Team UMD

3rd - Banana Eating, Leann Hembd and Tom Guinn

3rd - Beer Chugging, Laura Viertel and yours truly (a definite disadvantage)

NOTE: This event was NOT a Rec Sports sponsored event. However, Dick, you would have loved it!! -JK

Notice: Club Sport Union meeting TODAY (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. in SBE 9 (note room change!).

Meet set for Sunday

The fifth annual North Shore Striders/UMD Rec Sports Track meet will be held on Sunday, March 13. Registration will take place at 12 noon the day of the meet with the races beginning at 1:15.

Events include:

- 1) 4x176 yard relay
- 2) Mile run
- 3) 60 yard low hurdles
- 4) 60 yard dash
- 5) 440 yard dash
- 6) 880 yard run
- 7) 220 yard dash
- 8) 2 mile run
- 9) Mile relay

Age categories for men and women are as follows: 18-26; 27-39; 40 and over.

Entry fees are: UMD students, free with current activity card; \$1 for NSS members; \$2 for non-members.

Attention Rec Sports members:

If you would like something written on your sport, you must either talk to George Connor or John Kessler about it or TYPE something up yourself. Connor is Rec Sports writer for the STATESMAN. If you decide to do one yourself, remember it MUST be typed, double-spaced. Absolutely no hand-written copy will be accepted!

Basketball from 1B

'Dogs. Greg Larson added 15, and Randy Micheau had 10.

Mark Molitor, who was 10-10 from the floor in the game led the way for the Johnnies as he netted 20. Wiehoff added 18, while point guard Ralph Turner finished with 14.

"It's the best team in the school's history," related Fisher about his team. "Sure it would have been nice to go to Kansas City, but regardless, the kids deserve all the credit in the world. They played their hearts out. You won't see another team like this at UMD in a long time."

NEXT WEEK: UMD men's basketball wrap-up.

Cagers from 2B

According to Larson the 'Dogs should be young but strong next year. They'll only be losing two players, but two valuable players. "Saj and Heather will be missed next year," said Larson. "In recruiting we'll be looking for a point guard and center to replace these valuable seniors."

Congratulations lady hoopsters on a fine season and watch out next year Northern Sun Conference, the UMD Bulldogs aren't a team to be messed with.

kumd 103 Marathon Special

JAZZ ALIVE!

Tonight at 9:00 p.m.
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.: "Earthmusic" with Paul Winter on "New Dimensions Radio."

An inviting offer

2 for 1 combo

finished style make up \$12.00



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OPEN EVENINGS

GREENMA'S ST. PATTY'S BASH!

Join us all day and night for great Irish fun and frolic!
*2 Bands — Day and Night!
*Irish Beer!
*Irish Favors!
Thursday, March 17, starting at 11:00 a.m.



ERIN GO BRAGH
Canal Park • Duluth, Minnesota

Hockey from 1B

Based on their fine regular season record and their winning the CCHA regular season championship, the Falcons would certainly receive an at-large berth along with whatever team captured the CCHA playoffs. If that happened, UMD's chances for being selected would be nil.

If Bowling Green does win, UMD's main competition for the western at-large berth comes from North Dakota, who last weekend was eliminated from the WCHA playoffs in a triple overtime loss to Wisconsin. In criteria set down by the NCAA for selection, UMD stacks up very well in comparison to the Sioux. The Bulldogs are 11-1-1 in non-league play, including wins over eastern powers Harvard and New Hampshire, both of which are ranked high by the NCAA. North Dakota is 3-1 outside the WCHA. UMD has also played a tougher schedule, which is also one of the factors that is to be taken into consideration. In head to head competition, UMD also holds a 4-2 edge in wins.

Other teams under consideration for this at-large berth are Michigan State and Ohio State from the CCHA.

Coach Mike Sertich's squad is continuing to practice this week as they wait to hear if they will be selected. "It makes it kind of tough to practice under these conditions, not knowing. The intensity is down." The Bulldogs are forced to practice at Wessman Arena in Superior as the ice at the Duluth Arena has been removed for the year. Sertich feels that the current method of selecting teams for the NCAA needs looking into and possible revision. "It doesn't seem to be really logical that the choices should be made according to geographic considerations. It would be better if the eight best teams, no matter where they were from, were chosen according to firm, set guidelines set down by the NCAA committee." The selection process, as it currently stands, is at best subjective and is open to many opinion-based choices rather than established, objective criteria.

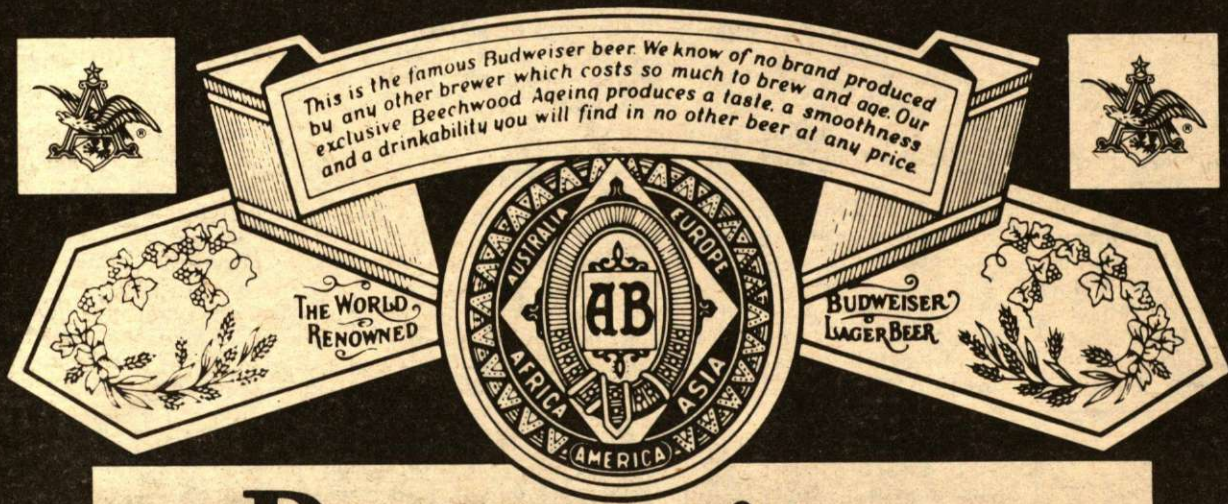
The playoffs virtually ended last Friday for the Bulldogs when the Gophers broke open a close 3-2 game with 5 third period goals to take an 8-2 lead into the second game. The character of the UMD squad showed through on Saturday as they rebounded from the devastating loss on Friday with a 4-3 win in the Saturday night contest. "I was really proud of the kids on Saturday. A lot of other teams would have rolled over and played dead, but we came back and showed the character this team has showed all season long."

With a goal in Saturday night's game, senior wing Gregg Moore set a single season scoring record with 32 goals for the year. He broke the previous mark of 31 which he held jointly with Mark Pavelich.

The Bulldogs' season mark still is the finest ever in their history. Their 28-14-1 record includes the most ever wins by a UMD hockey team.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENT	OPPONENT	SITE
March 12	Sat.	1 pm	Track	Michigan Tech	Houghton, MI
March 18	Fri.	4:30 pm	Track (men)	NIC Indoor Conference	Duluth
March 19	Sat.	4:30 pm	Track (men)	NIC Indoor Conference	Duluth
March 26	Sat.	1 pm	Track (women)	April Fool's Invit.	Duluth
March 28	Mon.	1 pm	Softball	Metropolitan State	Denver, CO
March 28	Mon.	TBA	Baseball	University/Denver	Denver, CO
March 29	Tues.	1 pm	Softball	University/Boulder	Denver, CO
March 29	Tues.	TBA	Baseball	University/Denver	Denver, CO
March 30	Wed.	4 pm	Softball	USAF Academy	Colorado Springs, CO
March 30	Wed.	TBA	Baseball	Air Force Academy	Colorado Springs, CO
March 31	Thurs.	1 pm	Softball	Denver University	Colorado Springs, CO
March 31	Thurs.	TBA	Baseball	Air Force Academy	Colorado Springs, CO



GENUINE

GENUINE



Nicky Johnson

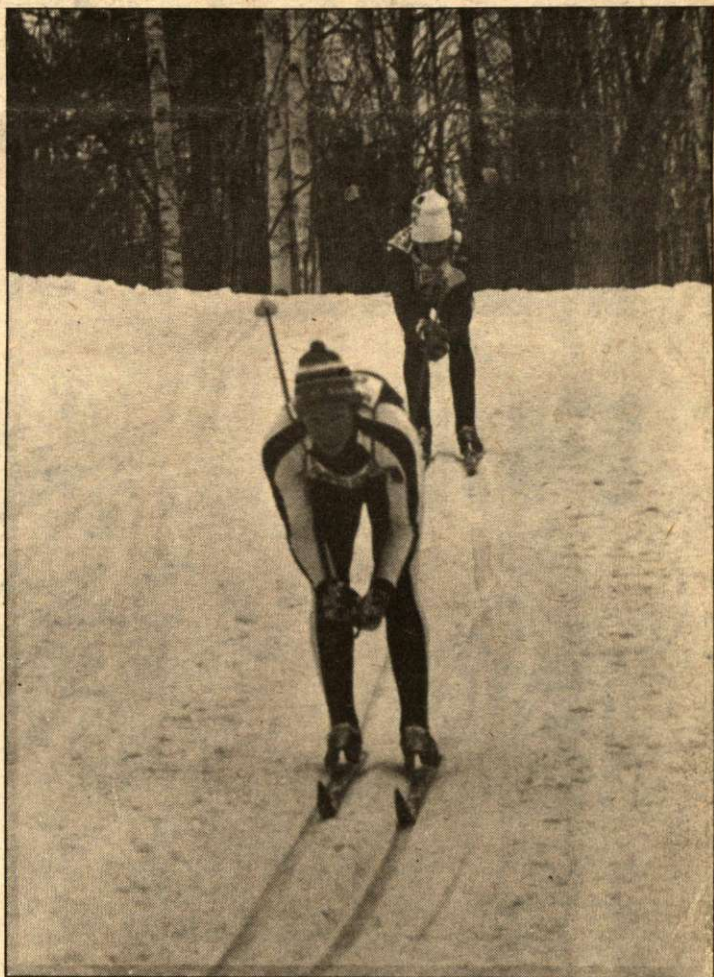
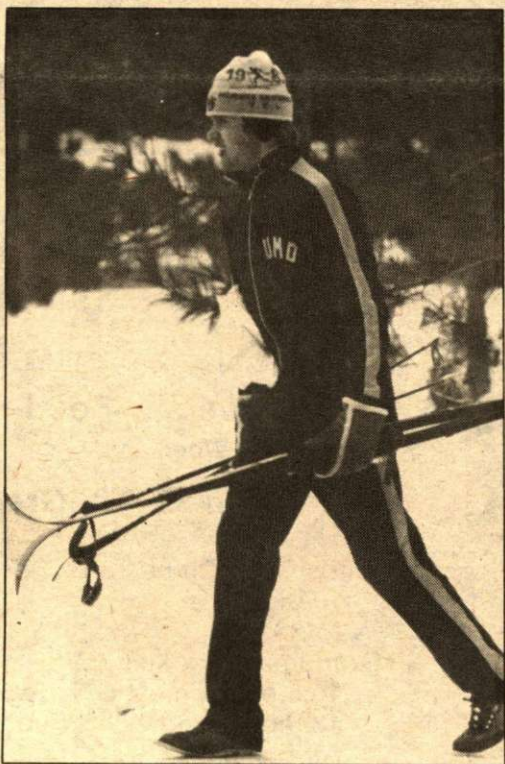
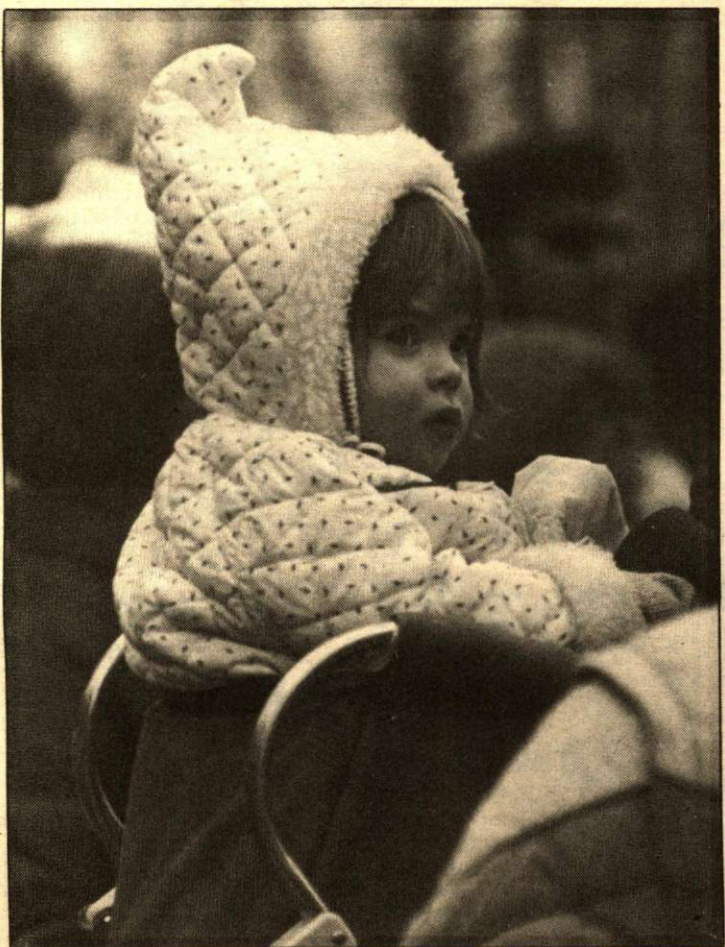
Photo/Steve Day

Probably the most noted basketball player in UMD's history, Nicky Johnson earns this week's Bud Athlete title. In his final game as a Bulldog, the senior captain netted 16 points against the St. John's Johnnies. Johnson finishes his career at UMD as the seventh all-time scorer and holds the record for most assists. More importantly, Johnson has been the heart of the team's enthusiasm as he's led the 'Dogs for the past two years.

this Bud's for you!

OUTDOORS

American Birkebeiner XI — 1983



Over 7,000 cross-country skiers from throughout the world converged on Hayward, Wisconsin, on Saturday, February 26 for the 11th annual American Birkebeiner nordic ski race. The course ran from Hayward to the Telemark Lodge in Cable. An unidentified competitor (Top right) examines his skis after completing the race; two skiers (Far right) tuck for a hill near the approach to the finish in Cable; Duluth racer Johnny Ingdal (Near right) heads in immediately after the race. Ingdal, a junior in UMD's College of Education, placed 28th in the race, finishing the 55 kilometer course with a time of 2 hours 28 minutes. An interest spectator (Top left) checks out the field.

Photos John Marshall

Taking on the mountain - A Telemarker's tale

By Daniel Burg
Staff Writer

It was a night beyond beauty. The low lying fog enveloped the mountain, giving it an aura of enchantment and mystery. The trees cast long, dark shadows which seemed to reach out at the unwary skier. The three of us skied in perfect unison, intertwining amongst each other in ideal telemark form. Downward we went, carving long, graceful arcs into the fresh sprinkling of

powder. It was like a dream; we all skied flawlessly. My skis were forming to the hill, becoming one with the snow. Like a state of meditation it was; all my energy, all my concentration was focused on carving that ancient turn which my ancestors perfected. My skis obeyed my commands, carving the hill with effortless ease. My friend was farther down the slope, and I followed his majestic turns as he swiftly glided down the hill. His fluid motions seemed like a ballet in winter, and

his partner in this dance was the mountain.

Soon we had all reached the base, and the thought of using a mechanical device to get back up the mountain was an unpleasant one. Yet, the journey back up to the top was both strange and mystical. The air was still, and its thickness made everything take on a surrealistic image. Far off in the distance the turns of a lone skier could be heard, but not seen. Soon he would come into view,

but only for a brief moment, and then the fog would recapture him. The lights would bounce in and out of the forest, and create halos around the majestic pines. We reached the top, and soon we were disciples of the mountain again. We did not compete against each other; we accented each other. We cascaded down the slope, like small stones in a swift stream. We were in constant change, trading leads and making use of all the mountain had to offer. It was all so

hypnotic, the quiet of the evening, the eerie beauty of the fog, and the grace in which my friends and I skied together. We had skied together before, but the circumstances of the evening seemed to make us perform our best. It was so perfect, so serene. I worried that the splendor of the night would soon end, and how I wished that it would never draw to a close. Yet, while the night itself was over, the feelings which were stirred by it were forever engrained into my memory.

Wheaties from 2B

featured sports personalities on its packages. The "Search for Champions" contest will add yet another dimension to this practice by enabling local, amateur athletes to appear on the packages.

Schools, churches, clubs or other non-profit organizations are eligible to sponsor candidates. Sponsoring organizations can win up to \$2,000. If a sponsored candidate is one of the 50 persons

receiving the most votes, the organization will receive \$1 for each official ballot cast, up to \$1,000. An additional \$1,000 bonus will be awarded to organizations sponsoring the six winners.

Sponsoring organizations can obtain a free Wheaties "Search for Champions" publicity kit by writing on official organization letterhead to: Wheaties Publicity Kit, Box 5004, Dept. 510, Mpls., MN. 55406.

The contest began in January 1983 and ends in July 1983. All votes must be postmarked by July 15, 1983 and received by July 30, 1983.

Statesman display ads Sell!

COVE CABARET IN SUPERIOR

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Tonite's The Nite!

Ladies Go-Go Contest Finals

8 beautiful ladies from the Northland compete for over \$700 cash & prizes!

Next Thursday, March 17 celebrate St. Patrick's Day party at the Cove

Kiss the Blarney Stone - enjoy collector cans of green Walter's Beer

THE GREAT PRETENDERS and AIR BAND COMPETITION

\$2,500.00 CASH & PRIZES

1st PRIZE WEEKLY \$100.00 CASH Plus VIP CARDS

2nd PLACE WEEKLY WINS \$25.00

Party tickets to ALL CONTESTANTS.

Action commences MARCH 24

for six weeks with the

GRAND FINALE Thursday, May 5th

1st WEEK FINALS: 1st \$300, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50

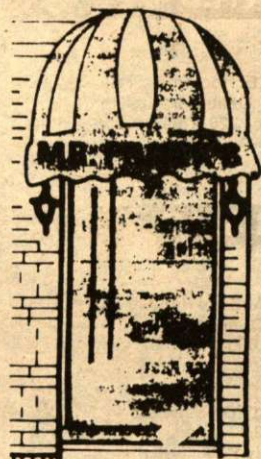
Sign-up at DJ booth by 8 pm Thursday

1st - Sing your favorite song and be a STAR!

2nd - Sing your favorite song and be a STAR!

3rd - Sing your favorite song and be a STAR!

All you can eat! \$4.00



Includes Pizza, Lasagna, Salad Bar,
Garlic Bread, 1 sm. Soda
pitchers of beverages, only \$2.00 each

**5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Tues., March 15, 1983**

1827 E. Superior St.
724-6000

244 E. Central Entrance
727-0227

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Savin 'O' Th' Green Sale

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10.5 oz. Homestyle Reg. 1.59 \$1.29
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All Flavors
- Arrowhead Cottage Cheese 12 oz.-sign 67¢
- Top Tator 11 oz.-sign 83¢
- Pepsi 6 pack cans \$1.49
Mt. Dew, Diet Piepsi, Pepsi Light, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free
- Kraft Spiral Mac. & Cheese Dinner 3/\$1.00
5.5 oz.
- Starkist Chunk Tuna 6.5 oz. 79¢
oil or water
- HiDri Jumbo Paper Towel 2/\$1.00

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

HAVE you checked Kirby Lost & Found for your: Jacket, Books, Notebooks, Wallets, Keys, Glasses, Checkbooks, Sweaters, etc. WE HAVE PLENTY!

LOST: Calc. book. Forgotten after 9:00 class Tuesday in LSci 160. Would much appreciate its return. Call 724-1779 (Dick).

WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted: \$95 a month. Utilities included, 724-2521 for Kathy or 728-4194 for Mrs. Lindquist.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '74 Renault 12, 4-doorsedan, 22 MPG, good heat, good starter, body fair, 95,000 miles, \$675. Phone 879-4927.

"Spring TDK Super Sale." TDK SA-C90's only \$2.49 apiece, also Maxell UDXL-II 90's only \$2.90. Call Brian at 726-7077, or Steve at 728-6169.

USED Panasonic belt-drive turntable w/ \$56 Shure cartridge for only \$40. Excellent condition. Call Brian at 726-7077.

FOR RENT

HEATED, 2 bedroom apartment, 1225 East 6th Street. Available April 1, 724-5337.

ROOMS available in beautiful UMD area home just 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$135 per month offers you a quiet home-like atmosphere, student kitchen, all utilities, phone privileges and washing facilities, too. For more details, please call 724-1828.

APARTMENTS for rent. Downtown security building, \$80-\$150, negotiable, with deposit. Call 722-7864.

I want to thank all the new friends I met at UMD and I wish the best for them in the future. See you next winter. Dave Martinson

1ST St. Gang Party! Friday night, 433 Sparkman Ave. Frank S. is flying in from Atlantic City for midnight appearance. Mark Garrison will speak on what Jeno's Pizza Rolls can do for your love life. Any girls interested in meeting Ronny "Raccoon" Bogdanovich please sign up in advance.

TCVQ isn't the # for you when you dream of ice cream. Instead dial 724-8286 for your flavor fix. Baskin-Robbins

EASTER Bunny Kissograms! Call Love 'n Kisses and give him the surprise of his life. Reservations required. Easter morning orders already being taken. 628-3203.

LARAMIE—The final frontier. This was the voyage of the motorhome, Itasca. Its seven day mission to seek out Steamboat Springs, Colorado. To get stranded where no motorhome has been before.

DO you carry the world on your shoulders?... In two weeks the Health Service will be offering a Stress Reduction course. Focus will be placed on learning various techniques of relaxation. It is a four-week series that will be offered at two times; either on Tuesdays from 1-2:30 or on Wednesdays from 3:30-5, beginning the week of March 21. Space is limited. Call the Health Service at 726-8155.

FOR help with your questions or concerns about your own or another's use of chemicals, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

!!**NEW DATE**!! The date for Rec Sports Dusk to Dawn Sport-a-thon has been changed to April 8 and 9. Start organizing your club and dorm teams now! The fun starts at 7 p.m. We'll rock with KZIO until dawn. Don't miss it!

ABORTION: A woman's choice. Free, confidential testing and counseling. All ages served. Downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352 or Minneapolis, 612-332-2311.

PROFESSIONAL typing: Thesis, dissertations, term papers, resumes, illustrations. Ten years experience. Pam's Typing Service, 728-4603.

THE Great Taste of Beer. What can be more refreshing than a cold PABST BLUE RIBBON at your party or social event? I will help you with your party products: beer, cups, taps, and signs. I'm Randy Hill, your Pabst Campus Rep. Call me at 724-3700 for all your party events.

LET it be known, 15th & 3rd, Saturday.

HAVE you ever thought of going to Europe? Come and see Gil White author of "Europe on 84¢ a Day," on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Bohh 90. Be there!

PLANNING a St. Patrick's Day party? Get into the spirit with GREEN BEER. Available through your Miller Campus Rep. Bruce Clark. Call 724-6173. Orders must be placed by March 15. We deliver!

ENTER the First Annual Lake Superior Photo Contest. Entries available at Kirby Desk.



Try the Statesman

classified ads for quick results when you need something sold.

Call 726-7113 or stop in at Kirby 118.

TO AKRAZ: It's been the best year of my life. Thanks for being my best friend. Love ya, Corkie

CAMPUS AA meetings, Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m., K333 and Thursdays, 11:00 a.m., K333. Campus Al-Anon Thursdays, 2:00 p.m., K333.

VOICE coach, Pop and all song types, John Stone, former professional singer and director, now in Duluth, microphone and stage techniques, call for information, 525-2857.

FREE lawyer service tonight, 7-9 p.m. in the Student Activity Center across from Kirby Desk. For appointment call 7169 or stop in tonight.

OVERSEAS Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MN-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harrassment are you, me, men, women and children--for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

WELCOME to Miller Time! If you're holding a party or event in the near future and you need draught equipment or party supplies, contact Bruce Clark, your Miller Campus Rep at 724-6173. Featuring Miller High Life and Miller Lite in half or quarter barrels.

THE Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. on March 17. The Student Organization office, 726-7169 has the details.

TAXIDERM instruction by licensed professional. Lessons in all phases of the art, tailored to your needs and schedule. References available. Hide & Beak Taxidermy, 729-8452.

AUTO INSURANCE. Call American Family Insurance for low auto rates. We offer student discounts. Call 728-3689.

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling. Get ALL the facts before making your decision. No problem too difficult to solve. Call a friend at BIRTHRIGHT, 723-1801.

BUYING comics. Any kind, any quantity, especially need Marvel Super-Hero comics and 50's Detective and Horror. Collector's Connection, 101 East Superior St., 722-9551.

LOOK FOR WHAT'S NEW WITH KPB FILMS!

HAVING a party? Check out my price and services for 8 and 16 gallon kegs of Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob and Michelob Light. Call 726-7725 and ask for Roger Brooks, your Budweiser Campus Rep. Extras included!

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- Universal Centurian DVR Fitness Center

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Join now - or stop in for a tour

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 402 West 1st Street Duluth, MN.
 Upstairs Chinese Lantern
Live Entertainment Monday-Saturday

Mon.-Sat. 2 for 1 6-8:30
 Tues. Vodka Night - any drink made with vodka at an unbelievable price
 Wed. Ladies Night - 2 for 1 on ladies all night
 Thurs. Champagne Night - champagne at very special prices

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 5420 Haines Rd.
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. from 9-1

"Thee English Countrymen"
 Country, 50's rock

Dance, Dine & Enjoy

ATTENTION

Experience is needed in today's job market...and you can get that needed experience at the

UMD STATESMAN

The STATESMAN is now taking applications for the positions of

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

and

BUSINESS MANAGER

for 1983-84.

Get that edge over the other person by gaining valuable experience at the STATESMAN--*before you enter the job market*

DEADLINE for all applicants is 6 p.m. Monday, March 14.

"The UMD STATESMAN is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer."